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## SIMONS OFFERS TO RESIGN BUT MEETS REFUSAL

Bitter Opposition Results In Action Of Foreign Minister.

TEXT MADE PUBLIC

Reichstag Terms Note To Washington as "Humiliating."

Berlin, April 27 .- Dr. Walter Simons, German foreign minister, has tendered his resignation to President Ebert as a result of the bitter opposition of the industrial interests against the new indemnity proposals, but the president refused to accept the resignation, it was learned today. Con-

resignation, it was learned today. Conciliators from various political parties have requested Dr. Simons to remain in office until the reparations negotiations are concluded.

Members of the reichstag were hostile in their criticism of the indemnity offer. The note to Washington containing the proposals was called "humiliating."

Although the foreign office refused to give any information upon the subject it was learned from a high source that Secretary of State Hughes, after perusing the contents of the German note communicated with the German government asking that amendments be added to the original document making some rejute more definment making some points more definite. The American secretary of state also was reported to have asked for better guarantees from Germany and that some of the conditions be struck

Text Made Public.

The text of the proposals, which was made public here yesterday ,is under close scrutiny by the press and public.

Following the preface, which thanks the United States for proposition the the United States for reopening the possibility of further reparations negotiations are twelve articles.

As previously stated in these s-

patches the German offer is capitalized at 50,000,000,000 gold marks, (about \$12,000,000,000 gold marks is promised by the time that all the interest payments are made. No definite time was first are made. No definite time was fixed

for the expiration of the payments.

Clermany proposed that she participate in the reconstruction of northern ipate in the reconstruction of northern France which was devastated during the war on condition that the cost of the war on condition that the cos

To Take Over Debt.

parties to the debt are willing. Among the conditions was one that "German territory which has been confiscated be freed at once."

Germany suggests the creation of an arbitration board at Paris to decide indemnity issues which may arise from time to time and pledges herself to abide by the decision of this board. It is proposed that Germany issue an international loan the proceeds of

which shall go to the allies. The note proposes that the allies asmany in a better position to make her payments. In this same connection Germany asks for an opportunity to compete in the world's marekts and seeks the abolition of the restrictions at present imposed upon German com-

There was no discussion of the proposals in the reichstag on Tuesday and there was a disposition in many quarters to await the attitude of the

is made here.

# **ADVOCATES REVIVAL**

New York, April 27.- A revival of the whipping post and cat o' nine tails in punishing highwaymen, pickpock-ets and those who steal from or beat today by Supreme Court Justice

Fawcett in Brooklyn.
In sentencing Solomon Deness to from 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing for participation in a hold up last Novem participation in a hold up last Novem-

every thirty days with a cat o'nine

#### DECLARE WHOLESALE GROCERS OPERATING AT LOSS AT MEET

loss, J. F. Grimes, Chicago, certified from a blow on the head. He regained 100 wounded. Order has been republic accountant, advises reorganzation on a lower overhead cost plan
the cholishment of wice within the cholishment of price within the cholishment of wice within the cholishment of the abolishment of price cutting, and a revision of gross profit percentages.

WHEN MILADY TURNS STEEPLEJACK



Thousands of Chicagoans were thrilled the other day when they saw a sprightly young woman shin up the flagpole atop of the City Hall to unfurl a pennant announcing the Pageant of Pro-

gress which will be held in Chicago in August. The daring young woman is Miss Lillian Collie, of Chicago and she says she was not a bit afraid during her climb to the top of the high

# TORNADO LEAVES DEATH

At Least 15 Persons Killed and Property Damaged To Extent Of \$1,000,000 In Bad Storm Which Sweeps Southern City.

German labor and materials be de killed, thirty injured and property ducted from her indemnity liabilities. damage sustained, which it is esti- three minutes after the storm had Germany offers to pay 1,000,000,000 mated will reach \$1,000,000 as a re-struck and it was impossible to orgold marks and securities within three sult of the tornado which swept ganize intelligent relief work for

that town late yesterday. Germany proposed to take over the iness section of the little city with relief organizations in Meridian and allied debt to the United States if the terrific force, sweeping building af-elsewhere quickly responded when

The city was in a panic within several hours after the storm had The tornado struck the main bus-iness section of the little city with relief organizations in Meridian and ter building from foundations, notified of the disaster and this crushing roofs and floors, pinning morning are doing good work in carvictims between timber and debris, ing for the distressed.

## Will Provide Sufficient Credit to Save Farmers

sist Germany in reconstructing her industry and trade, pointing out that the allies will benefit by such rehabilitation because it would put Germany in reconstructing her industry and trade, pointing out that the allies will benefit by such rehabilitation because it would put Germany in reconstructing her industry and trade, pointing out that the allies will benefit by such rehabilitation because it would put Germany in reconstructing her industry and trade, pointing out that the allies will benefit by such rehabilitation because it would put Germany in reconstructing her industry and trade, pointing out that the allies will benefit by such rehabilitation because it would put Germany in reconstructing her industry and trade, pointing out that the allies will benefit by such rehabilitation because it would put Germany in reconstructing her industry and trade, pointing out that the allies will benefit by such rehabilitation because it would put Germany in reconstructing her industry and trade, pointing out that the allies will benefit by such rehabilitation because it would put Germany in reconstructing her industry and trade, pointing out that the allies will be all the allies Steps Taken.

ient credit "to pull the farmer out izers, seed, implements and labor, tain Emmett Kilpatrick and Mrs. Harof the hole" and allow him to con- will have the greatest measure of rison, a newspaper writer. tinue operations, will be provided support through the banks," Crissby the government's program to aid inger said. the producers, comptroller of the currency Crissinger declared today.

How the credit reservoirs are to How the credit reservoirs are to and the federal banking structure ly stealing rides on freight trains, and the federal solidly behind the individual to the control of the currency Crissinger declared today.

Comptroller Crissinger's plan pro with Cooper. They walked part of the way to the Russian boarder, occasionally stealing rides on freight trains, the comptroller crissinger's plan pro with Cooper. They walked part of the way to the Russian boarder, occasionally stealing rides on freight trains. United States before any further move be opened to afford new capital to must stand solidly behind the indivthe farmers, already loaded down idual banks in the extensions to far- so we would not lose our way," said the farmers, already loaded down with debt, and unable to sell their crops, except at great loss, is to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to assist with the text. He is said to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to assist with the text. He is said to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger, Secretary to be determined tomerrow at a conference between Crissinger and the critical crit to be L. M. Hoeffler, of San Francisco. Mellon and members of the federal

> 'There must be immediate assurance given the farmr of the coun-

# OF WHIPPING POST BENSON PROPOSES

Washington, April 27 .- Admiral W. bank. women was advocated from the bench S. Benson, chairman of the shipping board, today proposed a 15 percent reduction of wages as the basis for

Admiral Benson, addressing the conber, Justice Fawcett asserted that the whipping post should be revived.

"In your case," he added, addressing the prisoner, "if you received six months in prison and sixty lashes, ten time fully warrant a reduction in marine wages."

Admiral Benson, addressing the conference of ship owners and representatives of marine workers declared that "economic conditions at the presentative of marine wages.'

"I am convinced that the amount of tails administered by a rugged officer.

I am sure it would cure you of your ambition to live without working."

I am convinced that the amount of this reduction must be not less than 15 percent of the present wage scale" he added. percent of the present wage scale" he

BANDITS BEAT VICTIM.

GENERAL WOOD IN JAPAN

clearly set forth its attitude with the pipe as camouflage. respect to agricultural credits, in an member banks of the reserve sys-

Opposition to lowering the redisas a freans of effecting the credit pass. in the rate for the Boston reserve

## IMANY CASUALTIES REPORTED IN ITALY

Milan, April 27.—Many persons have been killed and wounded in newclash- ing, 3:30 p, m. es between the Fascista (anti-sociaists) and communists in various parts p. m "The marine workers won't accept 15 percent or any other reduction." said W. S. Brown head of the marine engineer's association.

Itself and community described and several others wounded in an outbreak at Turin. The community break at Turin. headquarters at Turin were burned. A Fascista student was killed while at-Columbus, April 27.—Declaring that wholesale grocers are operating at a scious near Salt Lake, Bath county later and four persons were killed and

#### PROMOTION CONFIRMED

for the grocers operating at a loss series of mishaps to her machinery. (were confirmed.

Davis May Have To Issue Proclamation Adjourning Legislature.

HOUSES DISAGREE

Chief Executive Favors Adjournment Sine Die, Is Said.

Columbus, April 27.-It looks today as if Governor Davis may have to issue a proclamation adjourning the state legislature.

The house has adopted a resolution providing for a recess from Friday, April 29 to May 12. Although the house has asked the senate to adopt a similar resolution, it is claimed, sen-ate leaders have decided to recess this month until next January, instead of

adjourning sine die.
Governor Davis ,it is understood wants the legislators to adjourn sine

In caucus house Republicans decided to adopt this afternoon the Fouts compromise taxation resolution proposing the adoption at the November election of an amendment to the state constitution placing 5 mill minimum

classifying property for taxation and limiting the tax rate in municipalities to 18 mills and that outside muniripalities to 15 mills, Senator Cornell,

luion did not suit him, he would vote

luion did not suit him, he would vote for it in the hope that it would help the legislature get somewhere in the effort to solve the taxation problem.

It is openly predicted by legislative leaders that both the Fouts and Whittemore resolutions will go to a joint conference committee today or tomorrow and that Gov. Davis will be asked to cooperate with the committee in an endeavor to determine upon a compromise measure which may be adopted by mise measure which may be adopted by both legislative branches.

# AMERICAN DECLARES

Former Member of Polish Escadrille Escapes From Prison.

Riga, April 27 .- "The soviets are in power in Russia to stay, and the Whites (anti-bolsheviks) seem to be nearly non-existent," was the state-ment made here today by Captain Merian Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla., for-mer member of the Kosciusko esca-drille of the Polish army who escaped from a Russian prison near Moscow

and made his way into Latvia.

Cooper said there were more than half a dozen Americans still detained Washington, April 27. - Suffic- try that his requirements for fertil- in prison near Moscow, including Cap-

roy, organizer of the Kosciusko escadrille and two Polish officers escaped if unemployed.

"Once when we were questioned by announcement of new policy to local soviet officials we posed as Russian workmen. My hands had been badly burned when my airplane was shot down in flames by the Cossacks ing the next two years \$2,500,000 for last July and I showed the scars to the state universities and a similar

"We worked in prison camps for The board recently approved a drop eight months, uring that time we got a good chance to study conditions among the Americans. If Mrs. Harrison and Kilpatrick had not received food regularly from the outside they probably would have starved to death."

#### BASEBALL SCHEDULES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn clear 3:30 Boston at Philadelphia, threaten-

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, clear 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at New York, clear,

Philadelphia at Boston, rain 3:15

St. Louis at Chicago, cloudy 3

VETERAN CLERK ARRESTED

Columbus, Ohio, April 27.- John A. Addressing over 100 grocers attending the annual convention here of the Ohio Wholesale Grocers' Association, he said the demand for goods has his way to the Philippines, arrived to be major generals were confirmed March 1, after 23 years' active service Kidd, veteran express clerk for the state auditor. tion, he said the demand for goods has fallen off over 40 per cent and that the green of the gre of the company's money.



When the weather forcast predicts a clear, sunny day, but it turns out to be a chilly, rainy day, here is the gentleman to blame. Charles F. Marvin for many years director of the Weather Bureau, was recently reappointed to the post by President Har-

# tax on intangible property and prohibiting deduction of debts from credits in listing property for taxation. The senate by a vote of 30 to 2, adopted the Whittemore resolution

Wayne county, Republican and Senator Reynolds, Cyahoga county, Democrat, voted against the resolution.

Senator Burke, Republican. Lorain county, announced that while the resolution is a superscript of the resolution.

Query To Berlin Query To Berlin On Plan.

> London, April 27.—All diplomatic records are being smashed by the rapidity of the international negotiations upon Germany indemnity. Great Britain already has sent a message to Ber-lin asking Germany to larify article one of the new proposals regarding the rate of interest Germany is to pay and the number of annunities Germany proposes to tender to the allies.

the allies Paris decision-226,000,000, 000 gold marks.

today toi-ickengesultrghr "oeJdsrdlu full session of the cabinet was possession of the foreign office.

## COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE BILL PASSES THE SENATE

House Concurs In Senate Action On Brand Bill.

Columbus, O., April 27.—The senate has concurred in the action of the house in passing the bill of Rep. rison, a newspaper writer.

It was revealed that Major Fauntle
Bing, Gallia county, providing for compulsory school attendance until pupils are 16 years old, or until 18,

The house has concurred in the action of the senate in passing the

Brand bill, repealing the state school levy of 1.8 mills and substituting .15 of a mill for weak school districts The senate has passed the Fouts

bill providing a building fund levy of 1-8 of a mill for state universities and a similar levy for other state These levies are outside the Smith 1 per cent tax law limitations.

committee on manufacturers and com merce turned down the Schrimper bill authorizing the governor to appoint a minimum wage commission. bill providing for minimum wage com mission made up of the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state auditor and attorney

"We consider the substitute bill the joker in the deck and will ask the real friends of the minimum wage bill to vote against this proposed substitute. decrared Miss Rose Moriarity, Cleveland who numbers among the delega-Chicago at Cincinnati, cloudy 3 tion of women voter who urged personally the legislators to pass the Schrimper bill.

The senate has tabled the Brand resolution which sought to provide for an investigation of industrial, agricultural, marketing and housing Detroit at Cleveland, threatening conditions throughout Ohio.

By a vote of 71 against and 24 for, the house defeated the Brenner bill providing for taxation of church property. The senate and house have passed the Matthews bill providing for an audit of the books of the Miami conservancy district by the

OHIO WOMAN GETS FORTUNE she is heir to a \$300,000 estate.

# WEATHER YOU GET EXPECT HUGHES TO MAKE DECISION FAVORABLE TO GERMAN PROPOSAL

Will Decide Soon Whether Moral Influence Of This Country Will Be Thrown Behind German Proposals.

FAVORABLE IMPRESSION IS CREATED

Believe Favorable Consideration Will Be Recommended To Allies-Situation Admitted To Be Extremely Delicate.

Washington. April 27 .- Secretary | with the recommendation that it be of State Hughes was expected to de- used as a basis for further negotiacide today whether the moral influ- tion. ence of the United States is to be thrown behind the latest German re- ties, officials pointed out that the parations proposals with a view to having them accepted by the allies as a basis for resuming negotiations. The proposal of the Berlin government has created a distinctly favorable impression here and predictions were freely made in official circles that unless some insurmountable obstacles were interposed, the administration would see fit to recommend favorable consideration by the allied governments to the suggestion that discussions be reopened.

The German note it was learned today, leaves the way open for the administration that the United States United States to make suggestions to has a vital interest in the prompt Germany relative to suggested settlement of the reparations queschanges, for clarification, in the new tions. proposals.

the situation is extremely delicate. the possibility of a "joker" that the Secretary Hughes, in accepting the proposals were found reasonable to task of mediation, made it plain that this government several obstacles he would bring a German counter pro might still remain in the way of posal to the attention of the allies carrying out the third possible course only in a way which would be accept- of proceedure. able to them. The serious objection of one of the interested powers, it is feat an effort at mediation.

that three courses are open to Secretary Hughes. First he might peremptorily reject the proposal as unsatisfactory;

Or thirdly, forward the proposal

proposal is not only better than any the Germans have previously made,

As for the second possible course, either the positive character of Mr. Hughes or the attitude taken by the

allied governments without comment; pointed out, is not primarily interested in reparations

## If the German reply is satisfactory it is considered the new offer made through the American government will Unacceptable to French

A full session of the cabinet was held today to consider the German Determined On Rejection Of Plan—Demand Made That Strong Penalties Be Levied On Germany

> demnity proposals in their present reject the German propositionform are not acceptable to France, it was declared today in official circles. with guarantees is so great that there

AFTER INDICTMENT IN BASEBALL CASE

"Sport" Sullivan Fails To Appear And Give Bond.

day of reports that J. J. (Sport) institutions, principally for the housing of the insane and feeble minded. of the gamblers involved in the plan officially stated of the embassy will

count rates has been repeatedly expressed by the federal reserve board pressed by the federal reserve board work. They let us by the state board of administration. to locate Sullivan apparently auth- ders' day celebration of Carnegie Inentic information that he had gone stitute. By a vote of 4 to 3, the senate to Canada was received.

Chick Gandil, former White Sox first baseman was arrested last night in Los Angeles at the request of the Chicago authorities. committee reported out a substitute Chase also is under arrest. Extradition proceedings to bring them to Chicago will be started. Arrest of William Burns, former big league pitcher who is said to be in Texas, has been ordered.

No word has been received from Abe Atteil, former pugilist and Ra- traffic court by Magistrate Fredchel Brown said to be an associate of Sullivan, Louis Levy, Ben Levy, and David Zelser, of Des Moines, have notified the state's attorney they will give bond by May 1. Eddie Cicotte, former White Sox pitcher, also will give bond by May 1.

Dublin, April 27. - During an answered. eight hour battle between Sinn Feiners and crown forces at Kil- as I can," said the magistrate, 'Will milkin, county Galway today, Con- you pay \$25 please?" stable Boyland was killed and a "Where do you pay?" asked Ruth constable and a sergeant were mordrawing a big wad of bills from detachment of 50 Republicans.

but is even more liberal in its terms than even the most optimistic had expected to emanate from Berlin, the figure of approximately 200,000,000,-000 gold marks being only 26,000,-000,000 short of the amount demand. ed by the allies at Paris. the concensus was that such a pro ceedure would not be in keeping with

Assuming after the elimination of It was pointed out, however, that any uncertainty as to meaning or

Secretary Hughes is understood to be pretty well informed as to the atbelieved would be sufficient to de titude of the allied governments toward the proposals, as a result of his With respect to the disposition of the German offer, it was suggested that three courses are open to Secre-Though no official light has been thrown upon this phase of the situation it is believed that Italy is ready to support the United States in any Secondly, he could forward it to the stand it may take. Japan, it was

Immediately. Paris, April 27 .- The German in- is nothing left for France to do but

The demand is made in parliamentary quarters that "strong and ener-Officials said that the difference between the German offer and the alled getic penalties" be levied upon Gerdemand for 226,000 000 gold marks many at once. Some parliamentarians went so far as to suggest the military occupation of Frankfort, Bre-

men and Hamburg as well as the whole Ruhr district. Among the chief complaints of the French are that the German proposals are not concise and are too vague to be worthy of serious discussions. It is claimed that Germany has not of-

fered sufficient guarantee to provide France with proper safeguards. Furthermore it is contended that Germany cannot be trusted to carry out her promise unless she gives pledges in more material form than they exist at present.

#### Report Unconfirmed.

Chicago, April 27.—George Gorman, assistant state's attorney in charge of the prosecution of those indicted in the 1919 world's series scandal began an investigation today of reports that J. J. (Sport) to France could not be verified here It is estimated the bill will raise dur-ing the next two years \$2,500,000 for ada.

Of the gambles will be gambles and fled to Can-neither deny nor conlym these reports-ada. Gorman is rounding up all of ing to leave today for Pittsburg, ac-

#### "BABE" RUTH PAYS FINE FOR SPEEDING AUTO IN NEW YORK

New York, April 27. - George Herman (Babe) Ruth, home run king of the New York Yankees, was fined \$25 for speeding today in the erick House.

The traffic court, corridors and the sidewalk outside was jammed with men and boys eager to see the Colossus of Swat.

The complaint charged Ruth with speeding at 27 miles an hour on Broadway last Wednesday. "Have you anything to say?"

Magistrate House asked. The 'babe" stood on one foot, then on the other, fumbled with his yellow cap, chewing gum and grinning.

"No, sir, not a thing," he finally "I'm going to let you off as light

"Where do you pay?" asked Ruth

loutside to his automobile.

Instructions given to the County Surveyor's office here, by Gene Davis, of Springfield, Division Engineer of the State Highway Department, supplements the postoffice order of two years ago which renuires rural boxes all to be placed on one side of the road.

Under the order all boxes are to be placed on the side of the road, which is the right side to the carrier in distributing mail on his The order is to eliminate carriers crossing and re-crossing the road in the lines of traffic and endangering themselves and other

posts for boxes be set not closer macadam, and recommends that shoulders or approaches to the boxes be constructed. County engi- Mrs. Laura S. Nolan neers are enforcing this order on all new roads built or reconstructed. Where construction work re-shall, Mrs. Ella Oglesbee and Mrs. quires that the boxes be torn down the owners are advised that they

must be placed on the right side. Postmaster H. E. Rice said yesterday that such an order had been enforced. In some cases, however, people insist upon keeping their the Highway Department order, inspectionsupplementing the Postal order will back up the first order and render it more effective.

Postmaster Rice pointed out that on a road where the traffic heavy, such as the Jamestown pike; where Harry Webber is carrier, dress the

were not placed on the right hand side of the road relieving the carrier from crossing the line of traf-

Opening with a reception and program at four thirty o'clock, Tuesday fternoon, the ceremonies conducted by the Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall, were the largest

held by that Order for several years. Representatives were present at the affair from London, Yellow Springs, New Burlington, Wilmington. Dayton and Springfield swelling the crowd that was in attendance to 200.

At six o'clock in the evening the The system also aids the banquet was held, being served by the members of the Order Following The order from the State High- the banquet the work of the Lodge way Department also provides that took place immediately.

The features of the evening program than four feet from the edge of the were the initiation of four candidates into the order, and the inspection by the Grand Deputy Matron of London,

The anndidates who were initiated were Lillian Dixon ,Mrs. Jacob Mar-

Present at the ceremonies officers high in the rank of the Order Grand Deputy Matron Mrs. Laura S. Nolan, of London, Past Grand Patronterday that such an order had been M. A. Marietta of Dayton, present issued by the Postal Department Grand Secretary, Miss Bessie Boyce. of Mount Sterling, and Miss Orille Baughn, 93; Miriam Gerard, 93; Koogle, representative from Oklahoma Short addresses were made by each of boxes on the side of the road to the the officers during the general dis left of the carrier on his trips and cussion that followed the initiation and

> JUDGESHIP RACE TO OPEN Owensboro, Ky., April 27.—Law-rence P. Tanner will open the political campaign in this Judicial District next Monday afternoon, when he will address the voters of Ohio county at Mr. Tanner is seeking the

spelling and reading contests held recently in the Jamestown village He is survived by one sister Mrs. Schools by District Superintendent John Thiess of Franklin, and two C. A. DeVoe.

SPELLING CONTEST

Saunders, 88. Seventh Grade- Dona Miller.

100; Edna DeVoe, 96; Brooks Sixth Grade-Lorna Leach, 100; Pearl Wallace, 100; Kenneth Shane Virginia Reeves, 100; Nettie Wright, 72.

Fifth Grade - Louise Reeder, 100; Louise Glover, 100; Elliott Sutton, 100; Russell Pence, 100; Lloyd Cousins, 48.

Fourth Grade- Velma Hopkins, 100; Letha Hendrickson, 100; Dona Pauline Bryan, 100; Lucille Bailey. 100; Catherine Huff, 80; Third Grade— Lela Thuma, 95;

Marjorie Toland, 95; John Pulliam, 92; Harriett Reeder, 91; Dwight Taylor, 87. Second Grade- Margaret Hopkins 93; Mabel Sodders, 92; Mar-

garet Frazier, 91; Josephine Harper, 90; Pauline Harper, 90; Edna Cousins, 85. Grade - Martha First

Evelyn Cushwa, 90; Mary Alice Jenks, 87; Marjorie Davis, 87. Kenneth Shane, of the sixth grade, was found to be the cham-

pion oral speller among the school children of the town. A district contest of the schools of Jamestown, Jefferson, Caesarcreek, Silvercreek and New Jasper will be held at the Jefferson township centralized school building Thursday eening, April 28. The best spell-

#### HEART TROUBLE IS CAUSE OF DEATH OF JOHN KAISER, 60

Kaiser, 60 well-known 10brother of George Kaiser of this city, died suddenly on Saturday at in Franklin death being caused beart trouble. Grief over his loss of his wife, who died only four months ago, was thought to have nascence its

brothers, George of Xenia, and Henry of Springfield.

Eighth Grade—Jerry Toland, 100; Opal Callender, 96; Milton Corry, 92; Auburn Thomas, 92; Kathryn Saunders, 88.

Funeral services were held at the interpretation in Franklin, Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was made at the Woodhill cemetery at

#### Home Treatment For Piles

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, you easily treat yourself at home with Mrs. Summers' Pile Suppositories, and avoid needless expense and suffering. Safe, healing, soothing. Users report speedy relief and recovery. Ask your druggist, or send today for FREE TRIAL, with useful information, by addressing The Snmmers Medical Company, Box P, South

WE GRIND PLOW SHARES. SICKLE BARS, LAWN MOWERS

and CLIPPERS. Repair Work of All Kind.

#### Users. Note: It would be illegal to pub-

GOITRES REMOVED

External Home Treatment Removes

Goitres for These Dayton People

-Go See or Write Any of These Enthusiastic

lish these statements if they were

This article was copied from the Dayton News. "These Dayton people have had goitre removed by Sorbol Quadruple. Any of them will gladly tell you their experience. Mrs. Louise Will, 228 Gettysburg Ave., Mrs. Esther Happle, 47 N. Broadway, Mrs. C. A. Arnett, 117 Clay St., Alice Humbrecht, 514 St. Joseph Ave., Mrs. G. A. Harned, 218 Gettysburg Ave., Hulda Bohse, 224 Highland Ave., Hattie Marshall, 1250 Xenia Ave., Louise Ring, 140 Nassau St."

It would pay you to go to Dayton to see these people or even write to

any of them. Sorbol Quadruple comes in bottles containing enough for most cases It will not stain or irritate. Does not interfere with daily work. Leaves the parts in healthful, normal condi-

tion. Requires ten minutes daily. Get further information at Sayre & Hemphill's Drug Store, and drug stores everywhere, or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. adv

#### IN READING

Your eyes should not feel strained or drawn. If it is difficult to follow the lines without effort it is because your eyes are weak. Have your eyes examined by Tiffany and Tiffany Cptometrists for reliable and accurate results.

TIFFANY & TIFFANY





#### It's Getting Close to Diploma Days

-Our young men's graduation Suits are ready.

We don't know whether the examinations this year are any easier or not-but we do know the cost of young men's graduation suits certainly is.

All new goods the latest 1921 has selected for its graduates to wear.

Not too early to choose now-indeed a new outfit for next Sunday might prove the inspiration to spur your student on to lead his

Special values in blue, unfinished worsteds and flannels featured for graduation at

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Other remarkable values at \$35.00 to \$55.00 Fancy Silk Hose New Spring Neckwear Many other suitable graduating presents



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# Two New Low Shoes for Women

In Tan Calf

\$4.50 and \$5.00

We believe you will find these to be the best value you have seen this spring.

Frazer's Shoe Store **New Location** 

## FOR SALE

One Ford Delivery Truck One Ford Ton Truck, Dearborn Attachment

These cars are all in A-1 condition

Price is right

One Ford Coupe

**Maxwell Parts** 

**Prest-O-Lite Batteries** 

## SMITH'S GARAGE

Swigart Bros. Proprietors

Rear 28 W. Second St.

Bell 242-R. Citizens 93

## TEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

McCollum's nome grown asparagus received every day. Abe Hyman, 11 West Main St.

For Sale-Walnut display case. Jacob Kany.

Xenia Lodge No. 49, F, & A M. Special Communication, Friday April 29, 1921, 6 oclock p. m. Work in the E. A. and F. C. degrees. Visitors welcome By order of J. W.

tinuous dancing from 8 o'clock to 12 to the members of the senior class of

H. L. Sayre, local druggist is attending the convention of Rexall druggists at the Hotel Deshler in Columbus on Wednesday and Thursday. Rexall druggists from West Virginia and Ohio will be in attendance at the convention. W. F. Harper, Jamestown druggist will also attend the convention.

Let's go-Moose Fair. Adm. 15c

Word has been received in Xenia from Mr. and Mrs. G. A Willett that MRS. MURPHY they are expecting to arrive in this ENTERTAINS city in a few days from California, where they have been spending the used in forming the attractive dec-past winter. Mr. and Mrs. Willett orations of the home of Mrs. C. W. will be accompanied by Mr. Wilett's Murphy, when she entertained at ple of the city favor the daylight mother, Mrs. Louise McCormack, tea from three to four on Tuesday saving time. It is believed that polls who will stop at Chicago for a visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs Willett will visit Mrs. Willitt's sister in Chicago for a visit with relatives Mr. Willies Mrs. Willitt's sister in Chicago for a visit with relative Mrs. Willies Mr who will stop at Chicago for a visit Galesburg, Illinois before returning to this cty.

GET IT AT DONGES

of Cedarville are the parents of a baby son, born several days ago.

Good music-Moose Fair Adm.

Tickets for the Quoit Club's annual banquet which will be held at ENTERTAIN FOR the Second U. P. Church, Friday RETIRING TEACHER evening, can be obtained from T. D. Kyle at the Citizens' National school were hostesses at a dinner, Bank, and C. C. Henry at the Monday evening, honoring Miss Greene County Hardware Company. The club announces that the time ber, who has announced her intenhas been set for six o'clock instead tion to retire from school work at of 6:30 as previously announced. the end of this school year. Tickets must be obtained before Thursday noon.

ing shop, Saturday 10 a. m.

Dancing-Moose Fair. Adm. 15c 4-30

Notice.-Your rug called for and teachers as well. cleaned and delivered the same Her generous and unselfish dis-day. Ic per sq. foot. Work guar-position, her untiring zeal for seranteed. The Ideal Electric Cleaner.

Bloom, C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. LeValley of Home Avenue are the parents of a ENTETAINS SORORITY baby son, Homer Phillip, born on MEMBERS Monday, April 25.

manager of the City Market Com- of her sorority, the Phi Gamma Ep-Mr. Swindler has been employed at served by Miss Guilday. the City Market for some time, but has just taken over the duties of Manager.

Miss Alberta Hathorne, of Hamilton, was the guest Monday night of Miss Dorothy Zell, of West Market street. Miss Hathorne is attending Barrie's play, "Rosamond" at the school in Chicago and is on her way home for the spring vacation. home for the spring vacation.

Mrs. J. C. St. John, of near Clifton, who has been suffering from pnuemonia, is now reported improv-

Wanted-Five or six men to assist in Clean-Up Thursday and Fri- Mrs. Charles Fisher. Report at Social Service Room, Thursday 6:30 a. m. 4-27

The Girls Who Do of New Jas-per Sunday School will hold a mar-ket at Neeld's Saturday, April 30.

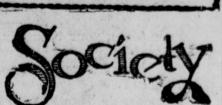
## WHAT A TONIC DOES FOR YOU

AND WHY YOU NEED IT, IN SO ARE RUN DOWN, NERVOUS OR HAVE HAD TO ENDURE GREAT STRAIN OR WORRY OF ANY KIND

A tonic is something which puts tone, energy, strength and endurance into you. It gives a push to your heart, making it pump the blood over your body more vigorously; it makes your lungs expand more fully and thereby take up more strength-giving oxygen from the air you breathe; it makes your kidneys work better and carry off the poisons which would otherwise accumulate in the body;

it makes your digestive apparatus perform its work better and give your blood the material it needs for feeding and sustaining your body; it makes your brain act more vigorously and enables you to think more accurately and for long periods without fatigue, thus bringing you greater success in whatever business, profession or undertaking you are en-

When you are rundown, nervous, half-sick, down-hearted and about ready to give up, experience of many years has shown that one of the best remedies to pull you out of this bad predicament is good old organic iron. spring. But be sure the iron you take is organic iron, the kind that is found in plants, and not metallic iron, which people usually take. Organic iron may be had from your druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron. It often increases the strength, energy and endurance of weak, nervous, tired out folks in two-weeks' time. Beware of places.



ENTERTAINS CLASSMATES ON TUESDAY EVENING.

Gardner, Sr. W. M. . . Spring flowers formed lovely decorations of the rooms of the L. H.

Ye Old Fashioned square dance, at the rink Thursday, April 28. Con-when Frederick Hartsock, was host o'clock. Everybody invited. All are the Caestarcreek school, and Miss welcome.

4-28 Helen Cresswell, the instructor, Tuesday evening.

Music, games and contests were enjoyed by the guests, the prizes for the evening's contests being won by Miss Mary Smith and Miss Cordelia Miller. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, punch and candy were served.

The guests were the Misses Helen Cresswell, Mary Smith. Cordelia Miller, Dortis Copsey, Marie Carber, Mary Esther Haines, Mrs. Daisy Nesbit, Clarence Baynard, Roy Bales, Raymond Dunlap, Frederick Hart and Thirl Van Press. Music, games and contests were

Bright tulips, in every hue were

Murphy and the honor guest, Miss time schedule has served to create of New York and all other foreign Baldridge. Small tables arranged throughout the room seated the passage of an ordinance putting day large number of guests. Mrs. J. light saving in effect here. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDorman E. Kelly and Mrs. Dilver Belden poured tea.

Assisting Mrs. Murphy, were Mrs. George R. Kelly, Mrs. R. M. Smart, Mrs. R. J. Kelly, Miss Bess Fulton, Mrs Walker Gibney and Mrs. G. H. Schuster.

The teachers of the Spring Hill Laura E. Loyd, one of their num-

Superintendent and Mrs. C. A Waltz and children and Miss Sophy Loyd, were guests at the affair. Rummage sale at North's plumb- Miss Loyd has taught in the Xenia city schools for thirty-two years of which the past twenty four years have been at the Spring Hill building, where she has endeared herself not only to her pupils but to patrons

Her generous and unselfish disvice, her whole-souled devotion to the child have especially fitted her. Regular meeting of Ivanhoe Lodge K. of P. tonight. Work on Page and Knights ranks. W. C. Bloom. C. C. The child nave especially fitted her for the work which she has been doing in the Opportunity School for the past four years. Previous to taking over the Opportunity School Miss Love to the past four years. 4-27 Miss Loyd was teacher of the first grade at Spring Hill.

Miss Katherine Guilday was a de lightful hostess Monday evening Denver Swindler has been made when she entertained the members pany, on East Main street, succeed- silon, at her home on South Detroit ing Walter Cultice, who resigned. street. Dainty refreshments were

> JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY

Dressed in quaint costumes of the period, of the play, Mrs. R. Kent Finley, Mrs. J. Kenneth Williamson Club, Tuesday. The members of the Club were

guests of Miss Julia McCormick at her home on East Market street.

The remainder of the program was

devoted to a paper upon John Galsworthy the novelist, read by Miss McCormick, and two piano solos by

SMALL AUDIENCE ATTENDS FREE SHOW

"Heads Win" produced through the courtesy and active co-operation of International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pennsylvania, drew a small audience upon its presentation at the opera house on Tuesday night.

The picture, an educational film, is a new venture into this field of endeavoring to bring before the minds of the public the need of education.

WIFE OF STEEL MAGNATE DIES Youngstown, O., April 27.—Mrs.
Harriett Ingersoll Butler, wife of
Joseph G. Butler, Jr. local steel magnate and founder off Butler art gallery, died here this morning of heart trouble. She was born at Warren in ization is being urged to able to the more constructive work in the individual communities, and at the close of the new campaign the increased number will aid in carrying out the proposed plan, it is said.

Each member of the state organization is being urged to able to the constructive work in the individual communities.

FAVOR HIGH TARIFF.....

Defiance April 26.—Resolutions reaching the million mark. Men favoring a higher tariff in sugar and are not exempt as members to the asking the senator and representatives organization, this phase having from this district to work for such a measure were passed by directors of Commerce Club. This action is under stood to have been taken in the interests of Northwestern Ohio beet sugar ships being honorary. Of the sixty factories in the hope of being a means cents, that is obtained from the wo-of insuring a stable price. The Far-mens membership, twenty is given

#### TOURISTS ATTRACTED BY GOOD ROADS

A local restaurant manager stated

Monday that he had never seen so many visitors in the city as there were Sunday afternoon and evening. He declared that at one time Sunday evening there were 24 Wilmington pendent foreigners and delinquent people in his place of business and young people. also other groups from neighboring

folks in two-weeks' time. Beware of substitutes. Always look for the word "Nuxated" on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.

SALOUNIST ARRESTED.

Youngstown, O., April 27.—Thirty-one saloonists were caught here in a raid last night by 51 federal and local officers. Twenty four cawes were visually druggists.

J. L. Alman, superintendent of the mills of the Aetna Explosives Company, at Goes Station, favors the adoption of daylight saving, by this city.

Mr. Alman, has a brand new rea-

son for wanting to see the same plan adopted here, as has been tried out and proven to be both successful and popular in larger cities.

In practically all of the big cities where the Aetna Company has branch offices, the daylight saving plan of time is in operation. This applies to Chicago, Louisville, New York City and others of the principal cities of the country.

In the sinterchange of telegrams and phone calls to these main offices, the fact that this city has not adopted the time saving plan is extremely confusing to officials of the local company. The adoption of the daylight saving plan here would eliminate this confusion, and put this city on an equal time basis with other cities, says Mr. Alman

Mr. Alman also says the daylight savings plan is popular with the majority of the employes of the Company.

Last year a straw vote taken by that by far the majority of the peo-

#### DAUGHTER IS GIVEN FATHER BY COURT

Cleveland, April 27 .- A daughter of 13 was given to her father whom she had not seen for nine years, when Judge George P. Baer ordered a decree issued at that time enforced. The father, Orio C. Davis se-

cured a divorce in 1912 in which he was given custody of his daughter, Fern, aged 4 years. Shortly afterwards, the mother

left Cleveland the father's efforts to trace them proved fruitless until a short time ago, when he met his former wife and daughter on the street. When the case was called in

court late yesterday the daughter declared she did not know her father and wanted to stay with the mother. "I have cared for her for thir-

teen years," sobbed the mother, "and I want to keep her." "The court can do nothing but

enforce the decree already issued," said Judge Baer, and the daughter left the courtroom with her father, weeping.

The local branch of the National Woman's Christian Temperance street who has been ill, is convales-Union, is marshaling its forces for centthe ten-day drive that is to be conducted during the first ten days in May, by the state organization, for the purpose of obtaining a million members to project a social service program.

Only a skeleton outline has been formed thus far by the local workers in the plan for action, final details to be the main discussion of the program to be held at the annual "Spring Institute" at Bowers-

ville, On Tuesday May 3. Five hundred thousand women are enlisted in this nearly fifty year old organization, which was responsible for much of the educational work that resulted in national prohibition, and is at the present time making rapid strides in the legislature with the aim of having its

its well trained forces into more

ization is being urged to obtain three members, and if successful, in rural Fayette, the program this this plan will be the means of year being greater than at any time mer's Sugar Company, a \$2,500,00 to local branches, fifteen to the country and twenty-five to the state. Of the tyenty-five cents that is a cooperative organization in which beet growers will share the profits. tained by the state, nine goes to the national organization and one cent to the world's work of the organization. Of the pennies that have been Washington C. H. April. —Fayette County's good roads proved an attraction for Sunday tourists of other counties, it is being shown this sixty-two foreign countries.

sixty-two foreign countries. The W. C. T. U. is inviting as many women to join as possible to aid in the carrying out of their program in behalf of the depressed children, discouraged mothers, de-

SALOONIST ARRESTED.

ited and evidence taken-

ONLY A ITTEN BUT AROUSES PITY

He was only a little kitten, but the fact that his back had been broken. evidently by a passing vehicle, excited compassion in the heart of F. J. Slace ord, secretary

of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Slackford found the kitty on the Court House lawn Tuesday morning, and took it to Police Headquarters to have it killed, as the only humane measure that could be done for the little animal

Using the revolver of Chief of Police M. E. Graham, r. Slack-ford and the Police Chief, emptied the magazine once and re-filled it, before they were able to put the little kitten out of its suffering. Finally a shot ended all the mortal sufferings of the little

Columbus, April 27.—Claiming their insurance policies are "violative of Olio laws and inimical of public policy everywhere," Attorney the Gazette and Republican showed George H. Phelps, Findlay, today filed a petition for mandamus in the state supreme court asking that light saving system. The recent by the state insurance department to day night. The guests were received by Mrs. change of other cities to their new the Fidelity and Casualty company, count of bodily injuries, or death, of patients, due to malpractice, error or

Attorney Phelps informed the court that Supt. Gearheart refuses to comply with his request that these licenses be annuiled and said that Attorney General Price is upholding the attitude taken by Supt. Gear-heart. Phelps wants the court to declare these licenses inegal.

Some years ago, Attorney Phelps sprang into national fame through his unsuccessful efforts to have the courts enjoin the Standard Oil company from operating in Ohio. Phelps claimed the company violated the anti trust laws.

who is acting as Manager.

Bellbrook Avenue is now being improved. Gravel is being added and the street is being graded and rolled, Columbus Avenue and West street, will also both be improved to the cormlleage of good streets this city now

#### East End News

Clarence Smith spent Tuesday in Jamestown on business. While there he was guest of relatives.
Mrs. Mathew Payne of East Main

Unity Court No. 12 O. O. C. will Dr. Fess has no patronage irons in meet at the Odd Fellows Hall Thursday evening in regular session, as

the inclement weather prevented the meeting Tuesday evening.

The annual sermon of the Mystic Shrine and Daughters of Asis will be preached at Zion Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 by President John A. Gregg of Wilberforce Uni-

Mrs. Anna Taylor of Orchard street by the labor organization May 1. who has been very ill is somewhat

#### EXPECT BUILDING TO INCREASE IN WASHINGTON C. H.

principals upheld. The organization bears the distinction of being the in this city has expressed the betief Washington, C. H. April 27 .- One largest women's organization in the that the miniumum number of homes While the task of the W. C. T. U. was considered by some to be finished at the time of its victory in the gaining of probabilities. the gaining of prohibition, the or- 100 to 200 additional homes would ganization is getting ready to turn readily find buyers or renters in short order as the demand for homes continues heavy.

At the present time quite a number of homes are uner construction with others to be started within the next few weeks and are to be finished as speedily as possibly. Remodeling is continuing on a large scale.
Considerable building is taking place

Men in recent years.

Only preliminary arrangements for the annual observance of Memorial Day, were made at a meeting of representatives of various patriotic organizations held in the G. A. R. Hall in the Court House Tues-

MAKE PRELIMINARY

day evening. Plans will not materialize rapidly until the question of a speaker has been settled, and a committee composed of John H. McPherson, of Lewis Post, G. A. R., and James Paullin, of Foody Post, American Legion was selected to handle this part of the services.

This committee will confer with Superintendent Syl Garver of the O. S. & S. O. Home, with the possible outcome of securing the same speaker, who will speak at the Home exercises, if he will be available.

The same plan as followed last year in decorating the graves on Sunday will likely be followed out this year. Decoration Day falls on Monday, and it is planned to prepare the flowers Saturday, and take them to the Cemeteries on Sunday afternoon, so that Monday it will only be necessary to carry through the parade and services.

B Invitations are being extended to all patriotic organizations and lodges to participate in the parade which is an annual Memorial Day Fea-The representatives of the ture. State Insurance Supt. Gearheart be patriotic organizations will meet in the G. A. R. Hall again next Mon-

# ORCHESTRA FO GIVE

The Troy High School orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Frank Humberger, musical director of the Troy schools, with the Troy Rotary Club quintet, will give an entertain-ment at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home here, Friday

evening.
- Rev. Irvin L. Dungan pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Troy, will also be on the program, and will delivar an address upon Abraham Lincoln, and there will be a chalk talk by J. W. Stafford, Superintendent of

the Troy telephone company.

John W. Riley, of Troy, and uncle
of Minor Monroe of this city, who
is a Civil War veteran himself, and who has always been greatly interested in the local institution, as been Street improvement work is being carried by the city on several streets, according to City Auditor T. H. Zell, of the Home.

#### HARDING AND FESS WILL MEET ON LINKS

Washington, April 27.—Cone poration line, which will add to the man Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, for the second time in a week, came in contact with President Harding on the "two-bit" public golf links the other

day."
"Hello, Fess," said the President, going out, to Dr. Fess, coming in.
"I'll take you on some day next "Done," said the Congressman.

"And what's more," Fess added, sotto voce, "I'll trim him to a fare. Which would seem to indicate that

#### STRIKE THREATENS IN DAYTON SOON

Unless the general contractors and the building trades council of Dayton comes to an agreement within the next few days, a strike will be called

Contractors and labor leaders in Dayton are responsible for this statement. The two bodies are arguing over the wage scale for the coming year. Labor organizations are asking that the present scale be continued while the contractors have offered a scale which is a 13 per cent decrease under the present prices.

#### DAYTON ICE FIRM ANNOUNCES CUT

A reduction of ten cents a hundred pounds in the price of ice, is announced by the Miami Ice Company, of Dayton. The new price will be 60 cents a hundred.

The Company operates 40 ice stations over the city, which number will be added to this summer, and fro mthese stations the ice will be sold for 44 cents a hundred. The installation of a new 64-ton daily capacity plant with storage facilities for 6,000 pounds of ice, make an ice shortage in Dayton, improbable this

Up Her Profession Because Of Rheumatism-Says Tanlac Has Overcome Troubles.

"Tanlac has done me more good than all the other medicines I took during a period of seven years combined," said Mrs. M. Hickey, 1313 Milburn Ave., Toledo (Ohio.

ing in Toledo for the past ten years and is highly esteemed by all who

Toledo Woman Had To Give my worst trouble was rheumatism, for the muscles of my feet and hands pained me constantly. This made it very difficult for me to do my sewing and I got so bad off that I had to give up the work altogether. I could hardly walk and my muscles felt like they were tied in knots.

"But that is not the case with me

since I took Tanlac. I have a ravenous appetite now and my whole system has been wonderfully built up. I hardly notice any rheumatic pains Mrs. Hickey has been dressmakand can do my sewing as well as ever. Tanlac has helped me so much that I feel a great deal better in every way than I have for years. It is a "For seven years I was in a very pleasure for me to recommend this weak and run-down condition and my wonderful medicine."

DRUG STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN LATER AT NIGHTS SOON

Xenia drug stores will start remainng open after nine o'clock at nights, ing as their business demands, or as next Monday,

During the winter months, the local stores by agreement, closed regularly at nine o'clock every night. up to this week.

The plan has been carried through Starting next week all drug stores will remain open as late in the even-

they care to, by mutual agreement.

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TELEPHONES Editorial Room 

THE U.S. REJECTS ARBITRATION PLEA FROM GERMANY, BUT OFFERS TO SERVE AS INTERMEDIARY.

The United States Government refuses to act as mediator on reparations between the Allied Governments and Germany.

It will, however, consider using the services of this Government in transmitting to the Allies any new proposal on the subject of reparations that Germany may care to make.

That answer was dispatched to Berlin last week by Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, within three hours after the receipt of a proposal from Germany that Preside. Harding fix the amount of the reparations to be paid by Germany

The reply betokens the new interest which this Government is taking in the adjudication of the reparations question, its desire to be a participant even if it must refuse to mediate.

The new German reparations proposals were dispatched to the United States last Sunday by Mr. Dressel, the American Commissioner.

Germany in the note accepts, according to its interpretation, the Paris demands and something more. It proposes to extend the terms of payment beyond the forty-two years of the Paris program, offers security for meeting her obligations and suggests leaving to American arbitration the determination of the value of the services already rendered.

Germany, as at London, takes as a basis the present worth of the 226,000,000,000 gold marks demanded in forty-two years by the Allied conference at Paris-that is 53,000,000,000 marks (\$13,250,000,000)—and spreads this sum, with interest, over a long period of years. The actual contributions probably would exceed 226,000,000,000 marks, although the Entente is apt to question the contention that the amount would be equivalent to the Paris demands.

As the only method of raising the great sums required it is proposed that the banking and industrial circles of Germany and the United States establish contact and work out details of an international loan. It is requested that a commission investigate periodically the German capacity to pay and modify the program of payments as may be necessary.

Of course it is understood that this latest German offer is not claimed to be, as published, much more than being a gue at copy of what it may turn out to be.

Then comes the job of the Harding-Hughes administration to view with a critic's eye the offer Germany makes, but note you, Mr. Hughes has not even said that we will recommend the acceptance or rejection of the offer. "No entangling alliances" seems to be the watch words nowadays.

#### NO PRIVATE SOLDIER RELIEF.

There is no easier way to get money from the average American than to ask for it in the name of suffering war veterans. Hence many impostors have used that as a pretext for their graft The money obtained through such fakes during the past two years in incalculable.

Not all of the appeals of this nature have been made by fakers or grafters, by no means, but most of them have. Even solicitors of good intention have often misdirected their efforts and wasted or misapplied the funds raised.

So great has the evil grown that the American Legion has found it necessary to warn the public about it. None of the organizations soliciting funds for soldier relief are worthy of support, says the Legion.

The work properly belongs to the government. It is the government's duty to see that every service man who needs help, medical or otherwise, because of wounds or sickness incurred during the war, is properly cared for. The government admittedly has been somewhat derelict in this regard. But the official relief work is improving steadily, and rapidly coming up to requirements. There are many excellent hospitals and training schools established. There are liberal funds already available, and more will be voted by congress as they are needed. Here is one case the right to save. in which it is the wise policy to let Uncle Sam do it.

#### GREENS.

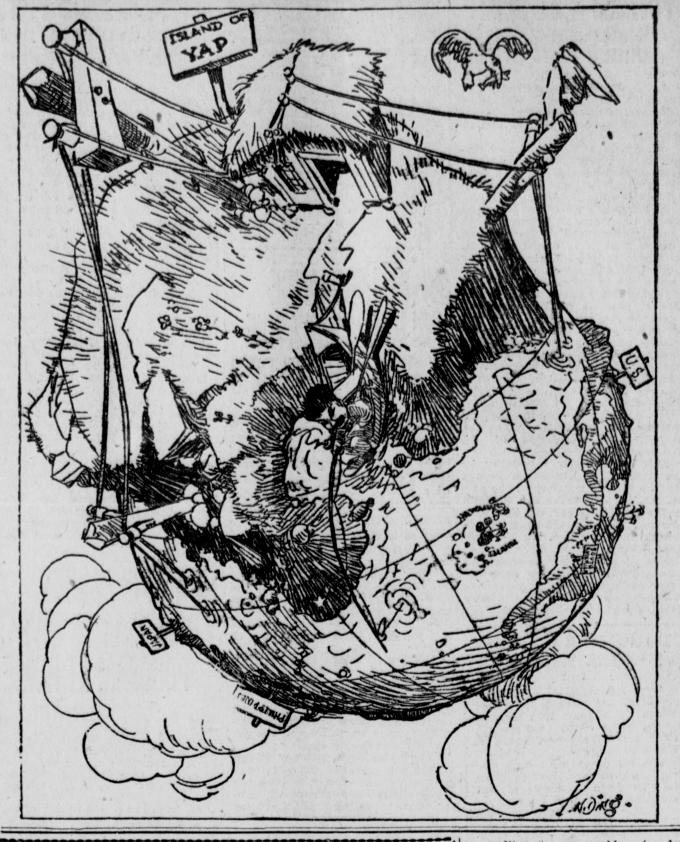
In our enjoyment of the regular spring portion, and potion, of the delightful beverage of sassafras tea, let us not forget that economized horse died. other reliable old fireside companion and friend of our youth-greens. We do not refer here to that commercialized food product known as spinach. There is all the difference in the world ployment. between greens and spinach, not so much in taste az in association. Spinach has become an organized industry. Capital has invested in spinach. Spinach is cultivated scientifically, served scientifically, and all for the purpose of returning dividends upon the investment.

Not so with greens. Greens still belong to the folks. Greens are not cutlivated. They grow. Nobody invests in greens. For good reasons, too, perhaps you say, but let it go at that. There is no class or easte in greens. Greens are democratic. Everything from a mustard leaf to a dandelion may aspire to become an ingredient of the great American spring dish of greens.

In the springtime, when the birds begin to sing, the trees to bud, the plants to shoot, and the hens to "set," the old-fashioned housewife sees in the glory of it all the crowning joy of going forth with basket and caseknife to gather a "mess" of greens.

Boiled with strips of bacon or hamhock, seasoned with salt and pepper, covered with vinegar as an apetizer, a dish of greens is a dish for kings-if kings happen to have a taste for that sort of a dish.

#### THE LATEST TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE



### 1901--Twenty Years Ago--1921

Carriers on the two new rural routes which have just been established out of Xenia, have been acquainting themselves with the routes and patrons have been arranging for boxes. These must be one of 14 patterns adopted by the government.

The soda fountain men are prepared for the summer campaign and were kept busy quenching the thirst of the customers on Saturday and Sunday.

Manager Schmidt of the rink

is making extensive preparations for the May ball at the rink on Thursday night, having issued over 1,100 invitations.

Mr. M. F. Barrows of this city, who has been connected with the

Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company, for several years, has tendered his resignation to that company, to take effect June 1, and has accepted a position with the New York Life Insurance Company which will go into effect on that date.

At the meeting of the Xenia City School Board last night the time for holding commencement was fixed. The East Main street commencement will be held June 14, and the exercises at Central High School will take place June The building committee for the new structure of Orient Hill was instructed to proceed at once in the matter of getting plans for the building.

#### THE RIGHT TO SAVE

Don't Gamble A Stingy Man The Cent Profit Tips and Tickets At Last We See

> AN EDITORIAL ON BUYING

This country has passed through a period of price inflation That period is past definitely past; but we are still feeling its effects.

This inflation touched us on all sides. We were both cause and effect. creases in luxuries, in food, rent clothing; in fact everything from tips to theater tickets climbed in price.

more we made the less we did; and the more we demanded. We denied our selves nothing but common sense and The only possible result from such

extravagance.

than this, for, in refusing to buy those of their workers. things which we needed we threw both ourselves and others out of em-

ish we have been. We are learning the economy of buying which is the economy of saving.

The thrifty buyer buys just before he is forced to do so; and buys that which is known, reliable and carries the guarantee of reputation.

Known goods are like public per-

If they are not up to standard they are soon found out.

That is why thrifty people insist on having advertised goods, goods which are known, which carry the name of a manufacturing house that is sure of the quality of its product it is willing to publish its name with its wares.

Advertised goods are not only the most economical in quality ut are also more economical in price for such qual ity. That is because advertised goods And along with these advances, are sold in larger quantities and so sometimes anticipating them, rose can sell at a smaller individual profit. wages. The only thing which did not One cent of profit on each 100 articles increase was personal ability. The brings five times the return that two cents of profits on each of ten ar-

> Advertising reduces selling prices by increasing the number of sales

And then we became as unreasoning goods you are helping to give emin our economy as we had been in our ployment to a known numer of work Fadtories making advertised goods have a reputation to maintain, We became almost like the man who not only in the quality of the goods economized on horse feed until his sold, but in the payment of bills, keep-In fact, we are worse ing of contracts and in the treatment

So you see when you buy advertised goods you are not only saving.
At last we begin to see how fool money through getting goods of prov-

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If you don't know how to get ON in the social whirl, here's a picture to teach you. You'll never believe how cute some folks get to be when they think that high society has its eye on them. Here's something very amusing and just a wee bit thrilling that will give you a lot of laugh and think over. See EVA NOVAK, in 5 big reels.

TWO-BIG FEATURES-TWO 

en quality at a reasonable price, but you are helping the workers who make those goods to keep employed

The sooner all of us insist on buying only advertised goods, the sooner will we help each other to live right and save sensibly. Do not speculate in buying. Do not gamble with unknown articles. Maintain your right to save by buying the goods about which you read which you read.

### UGGETSOF

Place an old blanket or several news papers under the oilcloth on the kitchen table and it will last twice as long.

Never put a particle of soap about your silver if you want it to retain its original lustre. Soapsuds ruin silver an make it look like pewter.

The Lewis machine gun was invented in 1912.

When England was invaded by Caesar (B. C. 55) it was calle Britain sometimes Albion.

1893 saw the birth of the married picture machine.



## Bread 'n Milk Makes a Dish Hard to Beat

when the bread you put into the milk is

Its rich butter flavor blends with the milk to hit just the right spot. Try it!

Baked In Xenia

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#### Practical Business Talks

#### IDEAS.

Your ideas, your thoughts, your opinions are what make or

The chief difference between one human being and another is THOUGHT.

Some people have FIXED ideas. That's what fixes them all right. They get into a rut-opinionated-unprogressive.

Others realize that the only permanent thing in the world is

These folks are always willing to weigh new ideas, to change old thoughts.

The subject of advertising appeals most to progressive

Progressive merchants know that it is always possible to do better, to sell MORE goods, to make more money. They know, too, that there are always new things to be

learned about advertising. You can spot a live-wire merchant anytime by the way he receives advertising representatives.

He does not shy away from a salesman, he welcomes him.
His manner says: "I'll listen. Maybe I can get an idea from you." I know you come here to help me."

A newspaper man succeeds only by helping others to succeed. A newspaper representative always realizes that he profits most

He gets ahead in HIS business by helping YOU to get ahead in YOUR business.



GENEROUS OR JUST.

My neighbor, Biffkin, takes delight, in helping things along; if there's a charity in sight, he's whooping for it strong! His name is seen on every list of givers to The Cause and people often wot and wist that he is Santa Claus. To brighten up the world he strives, he'll brighten it or bust; he's prominent in all the "drives" that call for people's dust. But if he owes you iron men he seems to hate to pay; you'll have to call, again, again, and chase him day by day. I don't indorse the frequent "drives" that bore us everywhere, that pester voters and their wives for coin they cannot spare. I do not give to every jay who tags me in the mart, and Biffkin has been heard to say that I've a colloused heart. But when a man presents his bill for anything I've bought, I take the roubles from the till, and pay him on the spot. No merchant bones me for the kale upon the public street, and no collectors, on my trail, wear out their useful feet. I pay up every cent I owe, that creditors may thrive, before I dig up any dough to help along a drive. It may be Biffkin's course is right, and mine is badly wrong, but Biffkin's credit is a sight, and mine is good and strong.

## BIJOU TO-NIGHT

The Story of a Girl who sought solitude and found \$ **Excitement and Love Instead** 

MAE MARSH

\_IN\_

"The Little 'Fraid Lady"

From a Novel by Marjorie Benton Cooke A Robertson-Cole Super-Special which gives you a gripping and convincing portrayal in a picture noteworthy for it's strong theme and diversity of Locale.

Fox News-Luke McLuke

Thursday Matinee and Night

ALICE BRADY

\_IN\_

"THE NEW YORK IDEA"

RENO IS JUST A STEP FROM NEW YORK In fact, it is the next step, according to "THE NEW YORK IDEA.

Fashionable friends taking leave after a call may be heard to say: "I won't see you at the races; I'm leaving for Reno to get my Fall divorce.'

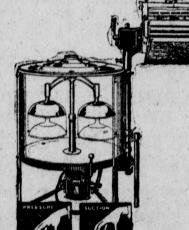
"THE NEW YORK IDEA" starring ALICE BRADY, is a delightfully numorous play. which all the world will enjoy at the expense of the di-

Among its thrilling scenes is a great horse race taken at Belmont Park. Don't miss this picture. "PASSING THE BUCK"

Two reel Larry Seamon comedy. 

## EASY"

Vacuum Electric Washer



Sold On Easy Payments.

\$139.00

\$10.00 Down \$3.00 A Week

**Hutchison & Gibney** 

#### Weekly Financial Review

age to business contained in Presi-Harding internal revenue receipts dent Harding's opening address to must not be allowed to fall below Congress on Tuesday last shows \$4,000,000,000 which is practicaly that prompt and vigorous effort is their present yield, so that whatever to be made to remove some of the is done in the way of a sales tax handicaps under which domestic would practically have to take the commerce is struggling. The mes- place of the income received from sage is to be highly commended for excess profits taxes at the present its conservative tone and for point- time. There might be certain relief ing out the need of remedies to be due to reduction of Federal approadopted to bring back normal con- priations consequent upon a policy time as the problems to be solved seems to have only very moderate are serious but we are moving in prospects of success. The introducthe right direction. Such a pros- tion of the emergency tariff and pect and the evident intent of Con- anti-dumping bill has been practigress to act promptly as well as a cally simultaneous with the offer-somewhat further brightening of ing of similar bills in Great Britain the industrial prospect have made so that a basis for tariff warfare the week a more hopeful one in fin- has apparently been laid. ancial circles. Latest advices from PUBLIC AND PRIVATE
Great Britain regarding the threatINTEREST RATES ened tie-up of the transportation interests to aid the striking miners, are also more reassuring and hope is now held out that the labor ques-tion on the other side will soon be

STEEL PRICE REVISION The most striking industrial development of the past week has unquestionably been the revision of steel prices by the U. S. Steel Corporation to an extent varying from about 10 to about 18 per cent of the prices which have been maintained, during the past two years. The level of values still remains slightly higher than the figures set by the independents while in some lines, notably rails and wire nails, there is no reduction. Nevertheless the price cut is sufficient to bring the prices of the Steel Corporation into harmony with the average level established for wholesale prices as a whole so far as index numbers indicate. This revision of prices is not isolated, but is only one of several other steps in important lines of industry which point to a definite settling of the business structure upon a new basis. Demand has bile trade while textile industries to the better prospets for a settlenotably increased in the automocontinue to show further growth in

surplus earnings (after dividends) al traders who for the most part FEDERAL LEGISLATION

President Harding's message wisely emphasizes revenue revision however has brought forward a plan fore these will disappear. It should for a simple sales tax with a rate be borne in mind that the stock possible as low as 1 per cent which market has a habit of discounting he believe will provide a sub- nearly everything six months in adstantial amount of revenue. Accord- vance.

Gertrude Schardt and Joseph

Martha Holmes Lowell, to Isaac

W. .H Smith. to R. S. McElliney,

Schardt to Jackson Camp, part of

Lot. No. 37 in Drake and Leamen's

M. Fox and Delia A. Fox, Lot. No.

1 in George and J. B. Monroe's ad-

part of Lot. No. 49 of Vollage of

Blanche Garwood and A. C Gar-

wood to Ora F. Clemmer and Ka-

North Park addition to city of

29,700 square feet in Xenia town-

Samuel Engleman and Minnie

Engleman, to Clem B. Henrie and

Clara L. Henrie, part of Lot. No. 53

Frank McCurran to J. T. Mc-

Curran, Lot No. 14 in Howard's ad-

Callie and Sparrow Hiff to Al-fred Carr and and Genelia Carr,

part of Lot No. 19 and part of Lot

No. 20 in Village of Clifton, \$1.00.

of land in Xenia township, \$1.00. Walter Fox to Neola Banks, lot

No. 25, of Drake and Nichols addi-

Andrew Prentz and Annie D.

Lot No. 19 of Village of Clifton,

er, 12 acres in Greene County, \$1.

hair grower

Sworn proof of hair growth after bald-

mess. Amazing reports of legions of users of Kotalko, in stopping loss of hair, overcoming dandruff, conquering baldness. Here's the fairest offer in the world—

ase Kotalko. If it doesn't do all you

expect, get your money-back! Forget past bad luck with your hair. This is something different. Get a small box of KOTALKO at any busy druggist's. Guarantee and directions with the box. Show your friends this advertisement.

Naomi Bigler to J. N. Shellabarg-

tion to City of Xenia, \$1.00.

A true

Alice Q Lucas to Carl A. Andrews and Mildred A. Andrew, six acres

of City of Xenia, \$1.00.

dition to City of Xenia, \$1.00.

dition to City of Xenia, \$1.00.

addition in City of Xenia, \$1.00.

REAL ESTATE

of Xenia, \$1.00.

Cedarville, \$1.00.

Xenja, \$1.00.

ship, \$1.00.

The constructive and helpful mes- ing to the figures given by President This will necessarily take of economy which widely advocated

> INTEREST RATES Adoption by the British Treasury of the plan of placing Treasury bills through bidding rather than through distribution at a fixed rate of interest is by some belieed to foreshadow a reduction of rates for such bills which would be tantamount to the lowering of the level of interest in British market. The expected cut in the Bank rate has not materialized, a fact which is ascribed by some to the disturbed con ditions growing out of the strike threat. Meantime the increase of the Federal Reserve System's ratio and the continuous importation of gold have caused improvement in the reserve position of the country and give assurance of easier credit conditions provided that the liquidation of loans proceeds. As to whether the current increase of gold holdings can or will lead to a gen-

> thus far, although the lowering by the Boston Reserve Bank of its rate to 6 per cent is encouraging. Improvement in the quotations of foreign exchanges has been chiefly due ment of industrial difficulties. MARKET REVIEW

eral reduction of discount rates in

this country there is difference of

opinion with no definite indications

in the present business organism. tention chiefly concentrated upon a President Harding in his address to few groups of issues. There has Congress rightly referred to it as been a pretty general disposition to a general source of difficulty and in sell the steels, oils and tobaccos, dicated the necessity of reducing while a more faorable attitude has both rates and expenses. The cur- been adopted toward shipping and rent earnings statements issued by copper stocks and a number of inthe roads show a general deficit of dustrial shares which had previousover \$7,000,000 for the month of ly been roughly handled. Little or February, while the statement is no change has occurred in general sued by even the Northern Pacific conditions. As is well known, a Railway Company shows a net re- considerable portion of the daily duction of over two-thirds from the transactions are among profession-

of a year ago. Freight movements are still bearishly inclined. The fact have not improved in any consider- however that bad news no longer able measure. Now that the Rail- makes any deep indentation on valroad Labor oBard howeer has ab-rogated the national wage agree-strength in the coppers. With the ments the way should be paved for mines closed down and dividends in a return to more normal conditions. most instances passed, the situation At any rate the outlook is decided- could scarcely be more discouragly more hopeful and the Board is to be commended for its prompt action a demand for the shares of the leading copper companies by those who are taking a long look ahead. This as the foremost business of Con- spect to the entire market. It is free gress although it holds out little ly conceded that there are a numhope of any actual lightening of br of discouraging features with taxes save through the repeal of the which the market has to contend, excess profits tax. Senator Smoot, but it is only a question of time be-

### COURT NEWS

Wants to be Administratrix Alice Seibold has made applica-George Seibold. The application will be heard by Judge J. Carl Mar-Blanche Garwood and A. C Garwood to Elmer C. Williamson, Lot. shall, April 30, at nine o'clock. No. 5 in North Park addition in City

Seeks Partition of Estate Clifford Collins, is plaintiff in a partition suit filed with Clerk of distinguishable from the unfettered Courts C. S. Johnson, Tuesday, male, while his spouse wears a plain against William Collins, Maude gold mark of servitude? The origin France, Ralph Collins, Robert Col- of the question is lost in comparalins, Mildred Collins and Roy Col- tive antiquity. No one remembers

Collins, died February 24, 1916, in- none knows where it will end. testate, leaving her husband, William Collins and the plaintiff and therine F. Clemmer, Lot. No. 6 in Lot. No. 11 of Mose Walton's second addition in Spring Valley. Ralph Collins, 16, Robert Collins, Carl Pearson to George O. Bane 15, Mildred Collins, 11 and Roy, aged 8, are all minors,

The petition says the plaintiff and the defendants, Maud France, Ralph Robert, Mildred and Roy Collins are all owners of an undivided onesixth of half, of this real estate, sub ject to the dower interest of William Collins, who owns the other half. The petition says they are also tenants in common and entitled to immediate possession of the said premises, and the plaintiff asks for a partition.

#### WANTED COUNTY MANAGERS Large corporation manufacturing pro-

duct that is sold on free trial and

that has conclusively proven that it aids in producing at least 25 to 100 Prentz to Marie McCarty, part of percent larger crops is opening branch offices in Drake, Logan, Preble, Clark, Shelby, Miami, Champaign and Greene counties, and require the services of a capable man as manager in each county. Previous experience not essential but applicant must be competent to handle large amounts of money, hire and handle help. \$500 cash required. Fully secured. This proposition should net a live man \$5,000 annally. Big advertising campaign starting, including full page ads in local papers. When writing give full details in order to secure interview. Applicant

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the requirements of this ad and your
reputation is good, save your stamps,
his is a real opportunity and presents
itself but once in a life time. Write or
wire immediately for appointment.
NATIONAL NITRO BACTER CORPOR.
ATION OF DAYTON,
Schwind Building, Dayton, Ohio.
H. C. Kreider, Mgr.

must be able to come to Dayton for two days' instruction. Unless you con

do so at once, and unless you can meet

HOPING FOR THE BEST



# THE RAILROAD SITUATION AND OUTLOOK It continues to be true that the Trading during the week has railroad situation is the sorest spot been on a moderate basis with at-FOR ENGLISH MEN

RINGS FOR MEN Dear lady, you maintain that man

should wear edding ring, and, as changed your style From Miss to Mrs., think that he

should bear Such outward symbol too. Forgive the smile Which I can scarce repress,

genuousness.

Mrs. means "Mistress." Is it not

It is a tribute to your sweet in-

Should you call "Master" him that THE PETRETED TEAR is your slave: You know his talk of lordship is

but bluff; Tis up to you to teach him to behave. And, if he sports a ring

Tis through his nose, poor chap, that he should wear the thing.

London .- Shall they be branded?

Columns of valuable news print are being given to the subject. Judging by the number of letters itation or Christmas Cracker) should the editors receive the controversy must rank among what is known in the trade as "circulation builders." For a lot of folk must be buying the tion in Probate Court to be appoint- For a lot of folk must be buying the ed administratrix of the estate of newspapers to follow the fight and see what the decision will be.

The subject of course, is MAN. To be more specific—the married

Why should he go his way, inexactly who or what newspaper first The petition states that Mary May propounded the inquiry. And so far MASTER AND MISTER

Let the unmarried man continue other defendants, her children and to be known as "Master" until he 4 heirs at law. When she died she is married. Then let him become 5 owned an undivided half interest in "Mister."

Such is one suggestion. Others cite perfectly logical reasonings against the convention of 7 changing the wife's name and making no change in that of the man. 8 Columbus, Ohio.
Assets over \$21,000,000.

himself for twenty years, suggests blend of plaited hair. that the only sure solution is to "In the case (and this the unhapthat side of the subject and conclud- fied, should be settled upon es with a warning-presumably to thumb. Britain's millions of surplus women

that if the young bachelor is to

And Lady Tree thinks it's all use less talk. "There needs no badge of servitude." she writes. "There needs no

married man. He is unmistakable. "It is not that he is particlarly careworn. I have known men married and not careworn. Nor is he preternaturally gay-though there have been men both gay and married. There does not brood upon his brow that undefinable expression-half smug, half furtive that we know so well.

"Suffice to say that married men pretending to be unmarried could not deceive a child.

"But since the custom of husbands wearing wedding rings has evidently come to stay, let us at least observe it systematically. "Let us have a hoop of gold, plati

num, silver or iron (according to the means and status of the wearer upon the third finger of the left hand of every married man.

"If, unhappily, he becomes a widower, a circlet of pearls (Orient, imadorn the second finger; and, if still more unhappily, again a widower, a ring, worn in addition to the other two, upon the first finger

#### **ECONOMY**

In Money Matters Is One of the Most Commendable Virtues, But Selecting a Safe Place to Leave Your Savings Is Equally Important.

So many people Succeed in saving money And then lose it in some risky proposition

Where too much profit is promised We pay 5 per cent on time deposits The highest rate possible, consistent with the absolute safety which we at all times insist upon.

The Buckeye State Bullding & Loan
Co., Rankin Bldg., 22 West Gay St.,

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A facetious male, who confesses should be 'de riguer.' And for this that he has worn a wedding ring I know of no prettier device than a

be branded at the altar he'll very finity between the nose and the probably decide to remain a bache- ring."

#### ASKS FOR \$100,000

plain gold circlet to single out the 000 to assist the police in enforcing age reductions will be less than were unnecessary brokerage transactions prohibition. Some of this money these conditions of production more to facilitate wide distribution of

> BULLETS SWEEP DUBLIN civilians were killed just before the couragingly small. Thus far in the accommodation to the farmer in

> postal facilities were opened between of cotton on hand in consuming es- and labor for the next crop he will Great Britain and soviet Russia to-

Great Britain is organizing a trade mission which will leave for Russia in a fortnight.

FLASK HABIT GROWING New York, April 26-The "flask habit" is growing rapidly among women as a result of prohibition, according to Mrs. Owen Kildare, wife of the novelist, who addressed an anti-blue law mass meeting at the hotel Commodore.

## Women of All Ages Toledo, Ohio.—"There is no better medicine made than Dr. Pierce's Fa-



tion for women of all ages. I gave it to my daughters when they were de-veloping into womanhood and it brought them through that critical period in robust health,

vorite Prescrip-

ber of years Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was my special tonic and nervine. I came through the critical time of life in excellent condition because I took 'Favorite Pre-scription', and I most heartly recommend it."—MRS. ELIZABETH RUS-SELL, 1834 Fernwood Ave. All druggists. Liquid or tablets.

### oooooo Weekly Market Review ooooooo

pessimism-no less extreme, per lo Boston. haps, and no less unwarranted than the optimism of a year and a hali previous. Improvement in the stock conservative houses see no immedtate promise of a sustained broadening tendency. Irregularly and dullness will characterize the trading, confined largely to professionals, it may be for some little time to come. The position of the Reserve banks show enduring improve ment and easing tendencies in money are clearly manifest. A forward ed intently.

#### Grain

Congress. Canadian wheat impor- rates have increased 67 per cent. tations via the Great Lakes and by Implement prices reflect the renear touching bottom during the other commodities. period of drastic liquidation and de cline that has been witnessed.

#### Livestock

stock markets change very slowly years. These figures indicate how heretofore. Exporters have bought sed and explain why the farmer is cattle and heay lambs at substan- resentful that wages and many othreached a far point and seemingly Wheat exports from the United brand married men with an "M" piest of all) of a widower deter- can not have far to go. Hogs recent- States and Canada to date covering on the forehead. While and editor- mined never to marry again a single ly slumped to lowest levels of the a period of 42 weeks exceed 350, ial writer gravely discusses this and diamond, like a bright tear petri- season with light weights favored. 000,000 bushels as against a rough the Nine principal markets received quarter of a billion last year. materially fewer cattle, hogs and The government is keenly alive

eight months of the cotton year, thee words: domestic mills have consumed only "The farmer must be assured, tablishments is considerably less be given the fullest support, than a year ago.

tended to stimulate buying of wool that wisely and in moderation exas a coverage against orders now tend necessary credits for these pur booked, but no pronounced activity poses. Credit as a bisis of prowas visible in the wood market even duction there must be; credit as an when the tariff bill passed the incentive and means to mere un-House. Carpet wool is flat, as here productive speculation, there must tofore. Carpet wool consumption, it not be."

is stated, has lately fallen to its lowest point in 27 years as many The flare-up following abrogation mills have been forced to suspend of the national railroad agreements operations for want of orders. Wool and failure of the British strike interests are seeking to obtain a re was short-lived, but it served to duction in freight rates on wool lift Wall street out of its extreme from points west of the Mississippi

#### Metals

Prices, are temporarily stabilized market will probably be slow and in the steel industry and buying is a trifle more active though no radical improvement has occurred and none is expected during the warm months. Business conditions must improve before steel is in active demand. The iron trade is stagnant.

#### Agriculture

Abrogation of the national railmovement of some pretentions is road agreements and reduction in contingent upon substantial pro- steel prices have improved the prosgress in wage deflation and stabili- pect of a general reduction in freight zation in Europe. For this reason rates, which will nevertheless conthe wage hearings before the Rail- tinue somewhat remote until wages road Labor board have been watch- fall into line with prices. The question of wage reductions has been put squarely up to the Railroad Labor board. Reduction in freight The factors of outstanding im- rates such as will enable the farmportance in the grain market are ers to meet foreign competition is crop news, export orders, visible necessary to save agriculture from supply, importations from Canada, permanent injury, points out Hercountry offerings, and the emergen- bert Hoover. Water rates make rail cy tariff measure, which has recent- rates look almost prohibitive by ly been battling its way through comparison. Livestock transportation

rail accentuated the weakness in duction in steel prices and promise grain which previously had reached relief in at least one direction from an extreme point. Moderate recov- the heavy burden of cost which the eries from an oversold condition farmer has been carrying. The Inhave been inevitable. Danger of ternational Harvester Company decrop damage from cold and snew clares that its prices in 1920 stood is fast waning, but the young plant only 60 per cent above the pre-war is exposed to injury from other levels, while repair parts showed an quarters. Wheat, corn and oats average increase of 40 per cent, as it would seem, must have come very compared with extreme advances in

Bradstreet's food index declined below \$3.00 recently for the first time since war price inflation began in earnest. Flour at Minnea-Conditions broadly effecting polis sold under \$8.00 per barrel meat consumption and the live- for the first time in nearly seven and the same influences rule as sharply farm products have deprestially pre-war prices. Deflation has er prices have not fallen according.

"And for the henpecked husband calves during the first three months to the necessity for measures fur--but no! I never could see the af- of 1921 than last year, but more thering the interests of agriculture sheep, The March run of sheep and witness the passage of the Emerglambs was heavy. Sheep receipts so ency tariff bill by the House withfar have broken all previous records out delay, the convictions expressed in President Harding's message and The spring planting season is the recent recommendation of the New York, April 26-Police Com- well in advance of last year and la- Federal Trade commission that Con missioner Enright has asked for \$100, bor in the South is plentiful. Acre- gress pass legislation to eliminate would be spent in attempting to buy restricting. The easing tendency in market information and to strengdrinks in saloons that are now open. money and the strength of sterling then the price of investigations of are favoring influences. Domestic the Federal government. Comptrolmills consumed more raw cotton in ler of the Currency Crissenger in an Dublin, April 26—Bullets again March than in any months since last address to Louisiana bankers statswept part of Dublin last night. Two September, but exports were dis- es the necessity of proper credit

TELEGRAPH FACILITIES OPENED 3,167,000 bales—a decided drop right now, that in his effort to buy London, April 26—Telegraph and from previous years. The quantity fertilizer and seed and implements broadest credit that can possibly be extended through the banks and and that the Federal government The Emergency tariff meausure in and its banking structure will stand its passage through Congress has squarely back of individual banks

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## Getting Rid of Bright's Disease

Wednesday Health Talk No. 33. By G. C. DONOHOO, D. C.

The coming on of Bright's disease is always gradual. The first indication is usually puffiness of the eyelids, weakness and general ill health. The urine is scanty, highly colored, and contains albumen. As the dropsical condition increases, it interferes with respiration and requires the sufferer to keep an erect position.

This disease is caused by a disturbance of the spinal joints at what is called "kidney place." In severe cases, such as Bright's disease, the misalignment of the "kidney place" joint is so great as to cause practically a paralysis of the kidneys. Instead of disposing of waste, the kidneys become inactive, and the wastes polson the body. Ohiropractic spinal adjustments bring back a normal action of the kidneys and that means a disappearance of the dropsical conditions and a gradual return to health.

#### THEY FOUND RECOVERY THROUGH ADJUSTMENTS

"From 212 I dropped to 168 pounds. Two specialists called it Bright's Disease. After taking chiropractic for two months I was again able to do my farm work."— John Briney, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement

"I was down and out with kidney trouble for nine years. The doctors said Bright's Disease and gave me up for dead. After six weeks with chiropractic. I went back on the road, a well man."—P. B. Corns, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 1252.

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# Editorial

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NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES in Greene County ..... 40

TELEPHONES

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THE U.S. REJECTS ARBITRATION PLEA FROM GERMANY,

The United States Government refuses to act as mediator on reparations between the Allied Governments and Germany.

BUT OFFERS TO SERVE AS INTERMEDIARY.

It will, however, consider using the services of this Government in transmitting to the Allies any new proposal on the subject of reparations that Germany may care to make.

That answer was dispatched to Berlin last week by Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, within three hours after the receipt of a proposal from Germany that Preside. Harding fix the amount of the reparations to be paid by Germany.

The reply betokens the new interest which this Government is taking in the adjudication of the reparations question, its desire to be a participant even if it must refuse to mediate.

The new German reparations proposals were dispatched to the United States last Sunday by Mr. Dressel, the American Commissioner.

Germany in the note accepts, according to its interpretation, the Paris demands and something more. It proposes to extend the terms of payment beyond the forty-two years of the Paris program, offers security for meeting her obligations and suggests leaving to American arbitration the determination of the value of the services already rendered.

Germany, as at London, takes as a basis the present worth of the 226,000,000,000 gold marks demanded in forty-two years by the Allied conference at Paris-that is 53,000,000,000 marks (\$13,250,000,000)—and spreads this sum, with interest. over a long period of years. The actual contributions probably would exceed 226,000,000,000 marks, although the Entente is apt to question the contention that the amount would be equivalent to the Paris demands.

As the only method of raising the great sums required it is proposed that the banking and industrial circles of Germany and the United States establish contact and work out details of an international loan. It is requested that a commission investigate periodically the German capacity to pay and modify the program of payments as may be necessary.

Of course it is understood that this latest German offer is not claimed to be, as published, much more than being a guessed at copy of what it may turn out to be.

Then comes the job of the Harding-Hughes administration to view with a critic's eye the offer Germany makes, but note you, Mr. Hughes has not even said that we will recommend the acceptance or rejection of the offer. "No entangling alliances" seems to be the watch words nowadays.

#### NO PRIVATE SOLDIER RELIEF.

There is no easier way to get money from the average American than to ask for it in the name of suffering war veterans. Hence many impostors have used that as a pretext for their graft The money obtained through such fakes during the past two years in incalculable.

Not all of the appeals of this nature have been made by fakers or grafters, by no means, but most of them have. Even solicitors of good intention have often misdirected their efforts and wasted or misapplied the funds raised.

So great has the evil grown that the American Legion has found it necessary to warn the public about it. None of the organizations soliciting funds for soldier relief are worthy of support, says the Legion.

The work properly belongs to the government. It is the gov- We were both cause and effect. ernment's duty to see that every service man who needs help, medical or otherwise, because of wounds or sickness incurred dur- theater tickets climbed in price. ing the war, is properly cared for. The government admittedly has been somewhat derelict in this regard. But the official relief sometimes anticipating them, rose can sell at a smaller individual profit. work is improving steadily, and rapidly coming up to requirework is improving steadily, and rapidly coming up to requireincrease was personal ability. The brings five times the return that two
ments. There are many excellent hospitals and training schools more we made the less we did; and cents of profits on each of ten arestablished. There are liberal funds already available, and more selves nothing but common sense and will be voted by congress as they are needed. Here is one case the right to save. in which it is the wise policy to let Uncle Sam do it.

#### GREENS.

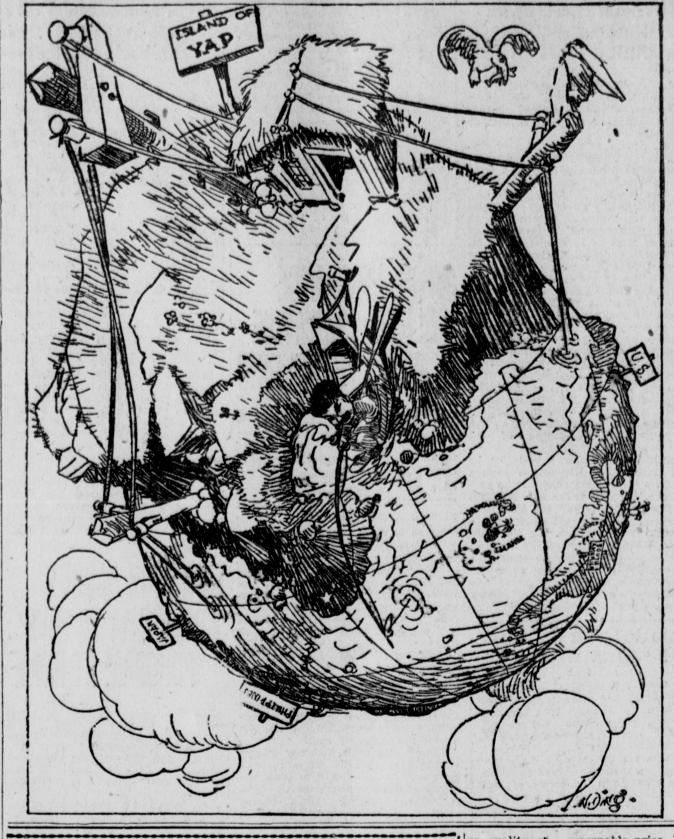
In our enjoyment of the regular spring portion, and potion, of the delightful beverage of sassafras tea, let us not forget that other reliable old fireside companion and friend of our youthgreens. We do not refer here to that commercialized food product known as spinach. There is all the difference in the world ployment. between greens and spinach, not so much in taste az in association. Spinach has become an organized industry. Capital has invested in spinach. Spinach is cultivated scientifically, served scientifically, and all for the purpose of returning dividends upon the investment.

Not so with greens. Greens still belong to the folks. Greens are not cutlivated. They grow. Nobody invests in greens. For good reasons, too, perhaps you say, but let it go at that. There is no class or easte in greens. Greens are democratic. Everything from a mustard leaf to a dandelion may aspire to become an ingredient of the great American spring dish of greens.

In the springtime, when the birds begin to sing, the trees to bud, the plants to shoot, and the hens to "set," the old-fashioned housewife sees in the glory of it all the crowning joy of going forth with basket and caseknife to gather a "mess" of greens.

Boiled with strips of bacon or hamhock, seasoned with salt and pepper, covered with vinegar as an apetizer, a dish of greens is a dish for kings-if kings happen to have a taste for that sort of a dish.

THE LATEST TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE



### 1901 -- Twenty Years Ago--1921

Carriers on the two new rural routes which have just been established out of Xenia, have been acquainting themselves with the routes and patrons have been arranging for boxes. These must be one of 14 patterns adopted by the government.

The soda fountain men are prepared for the summer campaign and were kept busy quenching the thirst of the customers on Saturday and Sunday.

Manager Schmidt of the rink is making extensive preparations for the May ball at the rink on Thursday night, having issued over 1,100 invitations.

Mr. M. F. Barrows of this city, who has been connected with the

Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company, for several years, has tendered his resignation to that company, to take effect June 1, and has accepted a position with the New York Life Insurance Company which will go into effect on that date.

At the meeting of the Xenia City School Board last night the time for holding commencement was fixed. The East Main street commencement will be held June 14, and the exercises at Central High School will take place June 18. The building committee for the new structure of Orient Hill was instructed to proceed at once in the matter of getting plans for the building.

ish we have been. We are learning

The thrifty buyer buys just before

Known goods are like public per

If they are not up to standard they are soon found out.

Advertised goods are not only the most economical in quality ut are also more economical in price for such qual

ity. That is because advertised goods

are sold in larger quantities and so

Advertising reduces selling prices

he is forced to do so; and buys that which is known, reliable and carries

the guarantee of reputation.

the economy of buying, which is the

economy of saving.

its wares.

#### THE RIGHT TO SAVE

Don't Gamble A Stingy Man The Cent Profit Tips and Tickets At Last We See

> AN EDITORIAL ON BUYING

This country has passed through a

That period is past definitely past; but we are still feeling its effects. This inflation touched us on all sides. creases in luxuries, in food, rent clothing; in fact everything from tips to

And along with these advances, wages. The only thing which did not One cent of profit, on each 100 articles the more we demanded. We denied our ticles.

The only possible result from such thoughtless selfishness was a slump. And then we became as unreasoning extravagance.

than this, for, in refusing to buy those of their workers, things which we needed we threw both ourselves and others out of em-

by increasing the number of sales. Also when you buy advertised goods you are helping to give em-

in our economy as we had been in our ployment to a known numer of work extravagance. goods have a reputation to maintain, We became almost like the man who not only in the quality of the goods economized on horse feed until his sold, but in the payment of bills, keep-In fact, we are worse ing of contracts and in the treatment

So you see when you buy advertised goods you are not only saving At last we begin to see how fool-money through getting goods of prov-

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"THE WHITE HORSEMAN"

With ART ACORD and a star cast in 2 reeks.

"SOCIETY SECRETS"

If you don't know how to get ON in the social whirl, here's a picture to teach you. You'll never believe how cute some folks get to be when they think that high society has its eye on them. Here's something very amusing and just a wee bit thrilling that will give you a lot of laugh and think over. See EVA NOVAK, in 5 big reels.

TWO-BIG FEATURES-TWO

en quality at a reasonable price, but you are helping the workers who and strong. make those goods to keep employed and also to save.

The sooner all of us insist on buying only advertised goods, the sooner will we help each other to live right and save sensibly. Do not speculate in buying. Do not gamble with unknown articles. Maintain your right to save by buying the goods about

#### NIUGGETSOF IN KNOWLEDGE

Place an old blanket or several news papers under the oilcloth on the kitchen table and it will last twice as long.

Never put a particle of soap about your silver if you want it to retain its original lustre. Soapsuds ruin silver an make it look like pewter.

The Lewis machine gun was invented in 1912.

When England was invaded by Caesar (B. C. 55) it was calle Britain sometimes Albion.

1893 saw the birth of the married picture machine.



## Bread 'n Milk Makes a Dish Hard to Beat

when the bread you put into the milk is

Its rich butter flavor blends with the milk to hit just the right spot. Try it!

Baked In Xenia

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#### Practical Business Talks

#### IDEAS.

Your ideas, your thoughts, your opinions are what make or

The chief difference between one human being and another is THOUGHT.

Some people have FIXED ideas. That's what fixes them all right. They get into a rut-opinionated-unprogressive.

Others realize that the only permanent thing in the world is CHANGE

These folks are always willing to weigh new ideas, to change thoughts.

The subject of advertising appeals most to progressive

Progressive merchants know that it is always possible to do better, to sell MORE goods, to make more money.

They know, too, that there are always new things to be learned about advertising. You can spot a live-wire merchant anytime by the way he re-

ceives advertising representatives. He does not shy away from a salesman, he welcomes him.
His manner says: "I'll listen. Maybe I can get an idea from you.

I know you come here to help me.' A newspaper man succeeds only by helping others to succeed. A newspaper representative always realizes that he profits most

He gets ahead in HIS business by helping YOU to get ahead in YOUR business.



GENEROUS OR JUST.

My neighbor, Biffkin, takes delight, in helping things along; if there's a charity in sight, he's whooping for it strong! His name is seen on every list of givers to The Cause and people often wot and wist that he is Santa Claus. To brighten up the world he strives, he'll brighten it or bust; he's prominent in all the "drives" that call for people's dust. But if he owes you iron men he seems to hate to pay; you'll have to call, again, again, and chase him day by day. I don't indorse the frequent "drives" that bore us everywhere, that pester voters and their wives for coin they cannot spare. I do not give to every jay who tags me in the mart, and Biffkin has been heard to say that I've a colloused heart. But when a man presents his bill for anything I've bought, I take the roubles from the till, and pay him on the spot. No merchant bones me for the kale upon the public street, and no collectors, on my trail, wear out their useful feet. I pay up every cent I owe, that creditors may thrive, before I dig up any dough to help along a drive. It may be Biffkin's course is right, and mine is badly wrong, but Biffkin's credit is a sight, and mine is good

## BIJOU TO-NIGHT

The Story of a Girl who sought solitude and found **Excitement and Love Instead** 

MAE MARSH

-IN-

"The Little 'Fraid Lady" From a Novel by Marjorie Benton Cooke

A Robertson-Cole Super-Special which gives you a gripping and convincing portrayal in a picture noteworthy for it's strong theme and diversity of Locale.

Fox News-Luke McLuke

Thursday Matinee and Night

ALICE BRADY

\_IN\_

#### "THE NEW YORK IDEA"

RENO IS JUST A STEP FROM NEW YORK In fact, it is the next step, according to "THE NEW YORK IDEA.

Fashionable friends taking leave after a call may be heard to say: "I won't see you at the races; I'm leaving for Reno to get my Fall divorce."
"THE NEW YORK IDEA"

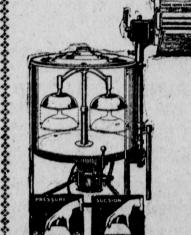
starring ALICE BRADY, is a delightfully numorous play. which all the world will enjoy at the expense of the divorceocrats.

Among its thrilling scenes is a great horse race taken at Belmont Park. Don't miss this picture. "PASSING THE BUCK" Two reel Larry Seamon comedy.

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"EASY"

Vacuum Electric Washer



Sold On Easy

Payments.

\$139.00

\$10.00 Down \$3.00 A Week

Hutchison & Gibney

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### Weekly Financial Review

the week a more hopeful one in fin- has apparently been laid. ancial circles. Latest advices from PUBLIC AND PRIVATE Great Britain regarding the threat- INTEREST RATES ened tie-up of the transportation interests to aid the striking miners, are also more reassuring and hope is now held out that the labor questhrough distribution at a fixed rate tion on the other side will soon be

STEEL PRICE REVISION The most striking industrial dequestionably been the revision of poration to an extent varying from higher than the figures set by the independents while in some lines, notably rails and wire nails, there is no reduction. price cut is sufficient to bring the not isolated, but is only one of several other steps in important lines notably increased in the automocontinue to show further growth in

THE RAILROAD SITUATION

President Harding's message he believe will provide a sub-stantial amount of revenue. Accord- vance.

The constructive and helpful mes-fing to the figures given by President age to business contained in Presi- Harding internal revenue receipts dent Harding's opening address to must not be allowed to fall below Congress on Tuesday last shows \$4,000,000,000 which is practically that prompt and vigorous effort is their present yield, so that whatever to be made to remove some of the is done in the way of a sales tax handicaps under which domestic would practically have to take the commerce is struggling. The mes- place of the income received from sage is to be highly commended for excess profits taxes at the present its conservative tone and for point- time. There might be certain relief ing out the need of remedies to be due to reduction of Federal approadopted to bring back normal con-ditions. This will necessarily take of economy which widely advocated time as the problems to be solved seems to have only very moderate are serious but we are moving in prospects of success. The introducthe right direction. Such a pros- tion of the emergency tariff and pect and the evident intent of Con- anti-dumping bill has been practigress to act promptly as well as a cally simultaneous with the offersomewhat further brightening of ing of similar bills in Great Britain the industrial prospect have made so that a basis for tariff warfare

Adoption by the British Treasury of the plan of placing Treasury bills through bidding rather than of interest is by some belieed to foreshadow a reduction of rates for such bills which would be tantamount to the lowering of the level velopment of the past week has unquestionably been the revision of expected cut in the Bank rate has steel prices by the U. S. Steel Cornot materialized, a fact which is ascribed by some to the disturbed con about 10 to about 18 per cent of the ditions growing out of the strike prices which have been maintained, threat. Meantime the increase of during the past two years. The lev-el of values still remains slightly gold have caused improvement in the reserve position of the country Nevertheless the conditions provided that the liquidaharmony with the average level established for wholesale prices as a whole so far as index numbers intion of loans proceeds. As to whedicate. This revision of prices is this country there is difference of opinion with no definite indications thus far, although the lowering by of industry which point to a definite settling of the business struct- to 6 per cent is encouraging. Imure upon a new basis. Demand has provement in the quotations of foreign exchanges has been chiefly due bile trade while textile industries to the better prospets for a settlement of industrial difficulties. MARKET REVIEW

in the present business organism. tention chiefly concentrated upon a President Harding in his address to few groups of issues. There has Congress rightly referred to it as been a pretty general disposition to a general source of difficulty and in sell the steels, oils and tobaccos, dicated the necessity of reducing while a more faorable attitude has both rates and expenses. The curbeen adopted toward shipping and rent earnings statements issued by copper stocks and a number of inthe roads show a general deficit of dustrial shares which had previousover \$7,000,000 for the month of ly been roughly handled. Little or February, while the statement is-sued by even the Northern Pacific conditions. As is well known, a Railway Company shows a net re- considerable portion of the daily duction of over two-thirds from the transactions are among professionsurplus earnings (after dividends) al traders who for the most part of a year ago. Freight movements are still bearishly inclined. The fact have not improved in any consider- however that bad news no longer able measure. Now that the Rail- makes any deep indentation on valroad Labor oBard howeer has ab- ues is shown by the conspicuous rogated the national wage agree- strength in the coppers. With the ments the way should be paved for mines closed down and dividends in a return to more normal conditions. most instances passed, the situation At any rate the outlook is decided- could scarcely be more discouragly more hopeful and the Board is to ing. Nevertheless there seems to be be commended for its prompt action a demand for the shares of the lead-FEDERAL LEGISLATION ing copper companies by those who are taking a long look ahead. This wisely emphasizes revenue revision is the proper view to take with reas the foremost business of Con- spect to the entire market. It is free gress although it holds out little ly conceded that there are a numhope of any actual lightening of br of discouraging features with taxes save through the repeal of the which the market has to contend, excess profits tax. Senator Smoot, but it is only a question of time behowever has brought forward a plan fore these will disappear. It should for a simple sales tax with a rate be borne in mind that the stock possible as low as 1 per cent which market has a habit of discounting

# REAL ESTATE

Blanche Garwood and A. C Garwood to Elmer C. Williamson, Lot. shall, April 30, at nine o'clock. No. 5 in North Park addition in City of Xenia, \$1.00.

Gertrude Schardt and Joseph Schardt to Jackson Camp, part of Courts C. S. Johnson, Tuesday, male, while his spouse wears a plain Lot. No. 37 in Drake and Leamen's addition in City of Xenia, \$1.00.

Martha Holmes Lowell, to Isaac M. Fox and Delia A. Fox, Lot. No. in George and J. B. Monroe's addition to City of Xenja, \$1.00. W. .H Smith. to R. S. McElliney,

part of Lot. No. 49 of Vollage of Cedarville, \$1.00. Blanche Garwood and A. C Garwood to Ora F. Clemmer and Ka-

therine F. Clemmer, Lot. No. 6 in North Park addition to city of Xenja, \$1.00. Carl Pearson to George O. Bane

29,700 square feet in Xenia township, \$1.00. Samuel Engleman and Minnie Engleman, to Clem B. Henrie and Clara L. Henrie, part of Lot. No. 53

of City of Xenia, \$1.00. Frank McCurran to J. T. Mc-Curran, Lot No. 14 in Howard's addition to City of Xenja, \$1.00.

Callie and Sparrow Hiff to Alfred Carr and and Genelia Carr, part of Lot No. 19 and part of Lot No. 20 in Village of Clifton, \$1.00. Alice Q Lucas to Carl A. Andrews and Mildred A. Andrew, six acres of land in Xenja township, \$1.00.

Walter Fox to Neola Banks, lot No. 25, of Drake and Nichols addition to City of Xenia, \$1.00. Andrew Prentz and Annie D. Prentz to Marie McCarty, part of Lot No. 19 of Village of Clifton,

Naomi Bigler to J. N. Shellabarger, 12 acres in Greene County, \$1.

## A true hair grower

Sworn proof of hair growth after baldof Kotalko, in stopping loss of hair, over-coming dandruff, conquering baldness. Here's the fairest offer in the world use Kotalko. If it doesn't do all you expect, get your money-back! Forget past bad luck with your hair. This is something different. Get a small box of KOTALKO at any busy druggist's. Guarantee and directions with the box. Show your friends this advertisement.

#### COURT NEWS

Wants to be Administratrix Alice Seibold has made application in Probate Court to be appoint- For a lot of folk must be buying the ed administratrix of the estate of newspapers to follow the fight and George Seibold. The application see what the decision will be. will be heard by Judge J. Carl Mar-

Seeks Partition of Estate Clifford Collins, is plaintiff in a

testate, leaving her husband, William Collins and the plaintiff and Let the unmarried many owned an undivided half interest in "Mister." Lot. No. 11 of Mose Walton's second addition in Spring Valley. Ralph Collins, 16, Robert Collins, 15, Mildred Collins, 11 and Roy,

aged 8, are all minors, The petition says the plaintiff and the defendants, Maud France, Ralph Robert, Mildred and Roy Collins are all owners of an undivided onesixth of half, of this real estate, sub ject to the dower interest of William Collins, who owns the other half. The petition says they are also tenants in common and entitled to immediate possession of the said premises, and the plaintiff asks for a partition.

#### WANTED COUNTY MANAGERS

Large corporation manufacturing product that is sold on free trial and that has conclusively proven that it aids in producing at least 25 to 100 percent larger crops is opening branch offices in Drake, Logan, Preble, Clark, Shelby, Miami, Champaign and Greene counties, and require the services of a capable man as manager in each county. Previous experience not essential but applicant must be competent to handle large amounts of money, hire and handle help. \$500 cash required. Fully secured. This proposition should net a live man \$5,000 annally. Big advertising campaign starting, including full page ads in local papers. When writing give full details in order to secure interview. Applicant must be able to come to Dayton for two days' instruction. Unless you con do so at once, and unless you can meet the requirements of this ad and your reputation is good, save your stamps, his is a real opportunity and presents itself but once in a life time. Write or wire immediately for appointment. NATIONAL NITRO BACTER CORPOR. ATION OF DAYTON, Schwind Building Dayton, Ohio. H. C. Kreider, Mgr.

HOPING FOR THE BEST



## THE RAILROAD SITUATION AND OUTLOOK It continues to be true that the railroad situation is the screet spot been on a moderate basis with at-RINGS AS BRANDS FOR ENGLISH MEN

RINGS FOR MEN Dear lady, you maintain that man

should wear A wedding ring, and, as you changed your style From Miss to Mrs., think that he

should bear Such outward symbol too. Forgive the smile Which I can scarce repress,

It is a tribute to your sweet in-Mrs. means "Mistress." Is it not

Should you call "Master" him that is your slave? You know his talk of lordship is

but bluff; up to you to teach him to behave.

And, if he sports a ring 'Tis through his nose, poor chap, that he should wear the thing.

London.-Shall they be branded?

Columns of valuable news print are being given to the subject. the editors receive the controversy must rank among what is known in the trade as "circulation builders."

The subject of course, is MAN. To be more specific—the married

Why should he go his way, inpartition suit filed with Clerk of distinguishable from the unfettered against William Collins, Maude gold mark of servitude? The origin France, Ralph Collins, Robert Colof the question is lost in comparalins, Mildred Collins and Roy Col- tive antiquity. No one remembers exactly who or what newspaper first The petition states that Mary May propounded the inquiry. And so far Collins, died February 24, 1916, in- none knows where it will end.

Let the unmarried man continue other defendants, her children and to be known as "Master" until he heirs at law. When she died she is married. Then let him become 5

Such is one suggestion. Others cite perfectly logical reasonings against the convention of 7 changing the wife's name and making no change in that of the man. 8 at all times insist upon. The Buckeye State Building & Loan Co., Rankin Blidg., 22 West Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

Assets over \$21,000,000. Others cite perfectly logical rea-

A facetious male, who confesses should be 'de riguer.' And for this himself for twenty years, suggests blend of plaited hair. that the only sure solution is to that side of the subject and conclud- fied, should be settled upon es with a warning-presumably to thumb. Britain's millions of surplus women

And Lady Tree thinks it's all use less talk.

"There needs no badge of servitude." she writes. "There needs no plain gold circlet to single out the married man. He is unmistakable. "It is not that he is particlarly

ried and not careworn. Nor is he preternaturally gay—though there have been men both gay and mar-

THE PETRFIED TEAR 'Suffice to say that married men pretending to be unmarried could not deceive a child.

"But since the custom of husbands wearing wedding rings has evidently come to stay, let us at least observe it systematically. "Let us have a hoop of gold, plati

num, silver or iron (according to the means and status of the wearer upon the third finger of the left hand of every married man.

"If, unhappily, he becomes a widower, a circlet of pearls (Orient, im-Judging by the number of letters ower, a circlet of pearls (Orient, imadorn the second finger; and, if still more unhappily, again a widower, a ring, worn in addition to the other two, upon the first finger

### **ECONOMY**

In Money Matters Is One of the Most Commendable Virtues, But Selecting a Safe Place to Leave Your Savings Is Equally Important.

So many people Succeed in saving money And then lose it in some risky

proposition Where too much profit is promised We pay 5 per cent on time deposits The highest rate possible, consistent

with the absolute safety which we

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that he has worn a wedding ring I know of no prettier device than a "In the case (and this the unhap-

-that if the young bachelor is to -but no! I never could see the afbe branded at the altar he'll very finity between the nose and the probably decide to remain a bache- ring."

#### ASKS FOR \$100,000

New York, April 26-Police Commissioner Enright has asked for \$100, bor in the South is plentiful. Acre- gress pass legislation to eliminate 000 to assist the police in enforcing age reductions will be less than were unnecessary brokerage transactions prohibition. Some of this money these conditions of production more to facilitate wide distribution of careworn. I have known men mar- drinks in saloons that are now open.

BULLETS SWEEP DUBLIN ried. There does not brood upon swept part of Dublin last night. Two September, but exports were dis- es the necessity of proper credit ion—half smug, half furtive that curfew sounded.

civilians were killed just before the couragingly small. Thus far in the accommodation to the farmer in eight months of the cutton year, thee words:

Great Britain is organizing a trade mission which will leave for Russia in a fortnight.

FLASK HABIT GROWING New York, April 26-The "flask habit" is growing rapidly among women as a result of prohibition, according to Mrs. Owen Kildare, wife anti-blue law mass meeting at the hotel Commodore.

#### Women of All Ages Toledo, Ohio.—"There is no better medicine made than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-



of all ages. I gave it to my daughters when they were developing into womanhood and it brought them through that critical period in robust health, and for a num-

tion for women

ber of years Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was my special tenic and nervine. I came through the critical time of life in excellent condition because I took 'Favorite Prescription', and I most heartily recommend it."-MRS. ELIZABETH RUS-

SELL, 1834 Fernwood Ave.
All druggists. Liquid or tablets.

# Can You Beat This? Special For 10 Days Only

30 inch OAT MEAL Duplex, regular 35c grade, OUR PRICE for this 10 days .....

30 inch OAT MEAL Pulps, regular 25c grade, OUR PRICE for this 10 days

Sale Starts Thursday, April 28

Closes Saturday, May 7.

## WCW CO

38-40 East Main St.

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### 0000000 Weekly Market Review 00000000

pessimism-no less extreme, per to Boston. haps, and no less unwarranted than the optimism of a year and a hall previous. Improvement in the stock market will probably be slow and conservative houses see no immedtate promise of a sustained broadening tendency. Irregularly and dullness will characterize the trading, confined largely to professionals, it may be for some little time to come. The position of the Reserve banks show enduring improve ment and easing tendencies in money are clearly manifest. A forward ed intently.

portance in the grain market are ers to meet foreign competition is crop news, export orders, visible necessary to save agriculture from supply, importations from Canada, permanent injury, points out Hercountry offerings, and the emergen- bert Hoover. Water rates make rail cy tariff measure, which has recent- rates look almost prohibitive by y been battling its way through comparison, Livestock transportation Congress. Canadian wheat impor- rates have increased 67 per cent. near touching bottom during the other commodities. period of drastic liquidation and de cline that has been witnessed.

#### Livestock

Conditions meat consumption and the live- for the first time in nearly seven stock markets change very slowly years. These figures indicate how and the same influences rule as sharply farm products have depresheretofore. Exporters have bought sed and explain why the farmer is cattle and heay lambs at substan- resentful that wages and many othtially pre-war prices. Deflation has er prices have not fallen according. reached a far point and seemingly Wheat exports from the United brand married men with an "M" piest of all) of a widower deter- can not have far to go, Hogs recent- States and Canada to date covering on the forehead. While and editor- mined never to marry again a single by slumped to lowest levels of the a period of 42 weeks exceed 350, ial writer gravely discusses this and diamond, like a bright tear petri- season with light weights favored, 000,000 bushels as against a rough the Nine principal markets received quarter of a billion last year. materially fewer cattle, hogs and The government is keenly alive "And for the henpecked husband calves during the first three months to the necessity for measures fur-

Cotton / would be spent in attempting to buy restricting. The easing tendency in market information and to streng-Dublin, April 26-Bullets again March than in any months since last address to Louisiana bankers statdomestic mills have consumed only TELEGRAPH FACILITIES OPENED 3,167,000 bales—a decided drop right now, that in his effort to buy London, April 26-Telegraph and from previous years. The quantity fertilizer and seed and implements postal facitlites were opened between of cotton on hand in consuming es- and labor for the next crop he will Great Britain and soviet Russia to- tablishments is considerably less be given the fullest support, than a year ago.

tended to stimulate buying of wool that wisely and in moderation exbooked, but no pronounced activity poses. Credit as a bisis of protofore. Carpet wool consumption, it not be."

is stated, has lately fallen to its lowest point in 27 years as many The flare-up following abrogation mills have been forced to suspend of the national railroad agreements operations for want of orders. Wool and failure of the British strike interests are seeking to obtain a rewas short-lived, but it served to duction in freight rates on wool lift Wall street out of its extreme from points west of the Mississippi

#### Metals

Prices, are temporarily stabilized in the steel industry and buying is a trifle more active though no radical improvement has occurred and none is expected during the warm months. Business conditions must improve before steel is in active demand. The iron trade is stagnant.

#### Agriculture

Abrogation of the national railmovement of some pretentions is road agreements and reduction in contingent upon substantial pro- steel prices have improved the prosgress in wage deflation and stabili- pect of a general reduction in freight zation in Europe. For this reason rates, which will nevertheless conthe wage hearings before the Rail- tinue somewhat remote until wages road Labor board have been watch- fall into line with prices. The question of wage reductions has been put squarely up to the Railroad La-Reduction in freight bor board. The factors of outstanding in- rates such as will enable the farm-

tations via the Great Lakes and by Implement prices reflect the rerail accentuated the weakness in duction in steel prices and promise grain which previously had reached relief in at least one direction from an extreme point. Moderate recov- the heavy burden of cost which the eries from an oversold condition farmer has been carrying. The Inhave been inevitable. Danger of ternational Harvester Company decrop damage from cold and snow clares that its prices in 1920 stood is fast waning, but the young plant only 60 per cent above the pre-war is exposed to injury from other levels, while repair parts showed an Wheat, corn and oats average increase of 40 per cent, as it would seem, must have come very compared with extreme advances in

> Bradstreet's food index declined below \$3.00 recently for the first time since war price inflation began in earnest. Flour at Minneabroadly effecting polis sold under \$8.00 per barrel

of 1921 than last year, but more thering the interests of agriculture sheep. The March run of sheep and witness the passage of the Emerglambs was heavy. Sheep receipts so ency tariff bill by the House withfar have broken all previous records out delay, the convictions expressed in President Harding's message and The spring planting season is the recent recommendation of the well in advance of last year and la- Federal Trade commission that Con money and the strength of sterling then the price of investigations of are favoring influences. Domestic the Federal government. Comptrolmills consumed more raw cotton in ler of the Currency Crissenger in an

broadest credit that can possibly be extended through the banks and and that the Federal government The Emergency tariff meausure in and its banking structure will stand its passage through Congress has squarely back of individual banks as a coverage against orders now tend necessary credits for these pur was visible in the wood market even duction there must be; credit as an when the tariff bill passed the incentive and means to mere un-House. Carpet wool is flat, as here productive speculation, there must

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### Getting Rid of Bright's Disease

Wednesday Health Talk No. 33. By G. C. DONOHOO, D. C.

The coming on of Bright's disease is always gradual. The first indication is usually puffiness of the eyelids, weakness and general ill health. The urine is scanty, highly colored, and contains albumen. As the dropsical condition increases, it interferes with respiration and requires the sufferer to keep an erect position.

This disease is caused by a disturbance of the spinal joints at what is called "kidney place." In severe cases, such as Bright's disease, the misalignment of the "kidney place" joint is so great as to cause practically a paralysis of the kidneys. Instead of disposing of waste, the kidneys become inactive, and the wastes poison the body. Ohiropractic spinal adjustments bring back a normal action of the kidneys and that means a disappearance of the dropsical conditions and a gradual return to health.

THEY FOUND RECOVERY THROUGH ADJUSTMENTS

"From 212 I dropped to 168 pounds. Two specialists called it Bright's Disease. After taking chiropractic for two months I was again able to do my farm work."-John Briney, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement

"I was down and out with kidney trouble for nine years. The doctors said Bright's Disease and gave me up for dead. After six weeks with chiropractic, I went back on the road, a well man."—P. B. Corns, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 1252.

ACT FOR HEALTH TODAY

Delay adds to suffering Consultation is without charge or obligation.

G. C. Donohoo, D. C.

Bell Phone 999-R.

THE CHIROPRACTOR

(Ki-ro-prak-tor)

Kingsbury Building.

Declaring that five million people States comes to their ald, Alfred done in a haphazard manner. It hard-done in a haphazard manner. It hard-done is a haphazard manner. It h ing in Dayton Tuesday noon at the endure the foundation must be care-

plained by Dr. C. P. Proudfit, of this city, who in company with Mrs. Proudfit and Mrs. George Moore attended the noon-day luncheon in Dayleient funds in this country to side fine players. the inhabitants of the famine months. After that, it is explained that new crops will be harvested and three successive crops, in the area, errors of the wrong start. due to lack of rain, has resulted in

sonal solicitation will be a part of the public through the press, church

Locally, no committee has been apwas confidently asserted by Proudfit Wednesday that the churches will individually back up Banks declared their willingness to accept donations, Wed-

Dr. Proudfit explained that three cents will save a life for one day, and to facilitate the gathering of conations Life Saving Stamps are being placed on sale m other cities. Whether a supply will be procured for Xenia was not known Wednesday.

## This is the Birthday of

ULYSSES GRANT

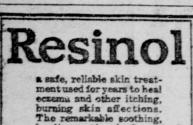
April 27, 1822. Like many of our greatest men,

Ulysses Grant came from the sturdy stock that went out into the west and pushed ahead of them the frontiers of civilization, building their homes out of the logs they chopped from the trees they felled. Grant was born no further west than Ohio, but in 1822 Ohio had a great deal of

Grant graduated from West Point with no great record in his favor. But three years later in the Mexican War, he fought in almost every bat-tle and distinguished himself from start. He was a colonel when the Civil War broke out, but was made brigadier general. The first really great Northern success was

He became more and more a poppeople clamored for. Within a year Grant had Lee at Appomatox Court House, where he received his surrender. He showed his true soldierly qualities by making defeat as easy as possible for the enemy. He would not even allow victory salutes.

Three years later he was elected His task was to reduce he war debt and bring things back to normal-for prices and wages had one up enormously, as they did fol-wing our recent war. He served two terms and refused a third. He as received on his trip abroad by triumphal procession equalled by Roosevelt's return from Af-But Grant and his family bevery poor toward the end of his life. He wrote his "Memoirs" partly to make money. He died July









Alfred done in a haphazard manner. It hard-complish the thing he has set out to

buildings. selves play an indifferent game and then being instituted.

time true conditions in that country will be brought to the attention of makes itself felt. I do not say that makes itself felt. I do not say that a good game cannot be built up with pulpits and organizations of one sort out professional instruction-I do not want to discourage a man, who for any reason, cannot get good profesnted to be in charge of the drive, sional instruction—but the chances are against the self-taught man, for

Even with the

Best of Luck

You'll need plenty of exercise and good food to reach the top.

Grape:Nuts

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elements necessary to well-nour-

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**MOTHER GRAY'S** 

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It is because I have wasted many Precious hours undoing faulty work Maami Hotel, in the interests of the fully laid with due regard to the laws that I try to emphasize the import-that govern the construction of good ance of starting right. I learned my Yet in spite of this time- first golf at a transition period when worn and time-proven assertion, golf- the rubber cored ball was just beginers begin with a little careless in-struction from friends, who them gutta. New methods of play were on Theskiay, is the raising of suf- expect to develop in a few years into been built for the old ball and the new distances made changes inevitable. I

The poor swings, the indifferent did a vast amount of experimenting district of China for the next two stances all the faults in fact of a and much of my labor had to be wholly unrhythmical game, frequent thrown away unless it could be placed ly are due to a wrong start. All sub- on the side of general training in suffering there relieved. Failure of sequent practice can only confirm the patience and endurance. Experiments that fail are discouraging things and Practice does make perfect, but the for that reason, as well as for the repetition of error merely sends one saving of time. I advise beginning farther along the wrong road. There with the very best obtainable advice. is no virtue in practice unless it is Lean heavily on your instructor at the the drive to raise money. The week the right kind. The wrong kind only start and save the exercise of any in-May 1 to 8 has been designated as onfirms bad habits. It is here that dependence of style for a later date China Famine Week, and during this good professional instruction, begin- when you have learned to stand alone.

> Questions and Answers. I have been using thick handle grips on my clubs. But I am told that thin handles give better results. What is your opinon?

Answer-Thick handle grips are he sets forth upon a long, difficult hardly advisable because they place

my fault of trying to hit the ball Can you suggest anything that will help me?

Answer—Since you have diagnosed your difficulty the remedy is in your own hands. When you are driving, just stop and remember that in swing-ing to hard the chances are 99 out of hat a good beginning is half the bat had a good beginni

I do not seem able to overcome

member that what little you might glasse gain in distance when you swing too hard you will more than likely lose because of lack of precision.

I find that I shall have to wear

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PREDICT SUFFRAGE WOULD COME TRUE

Ten years ago, in Dayton, Mrs.

the weight at the wrong end of the fidence and calmness with you. Re- hardly be conscious you are wearing Ago" column in a Dayton newspaper, Mrs. Flatter spoke at the W. C. T. U. institute at Grace M. E. Church, just a decade ago Tuesday, and predicted that Ohio women would get the ballot in two years.

STUDENT DROWNS

New York, April 26-"I'm through," shouted Samuel Rabinowits, a despondent dental student, when an effort was made to rescue him from the Harlem river into which he had

# To the motorist who has quit guessing about

A LONG about this time of year a man finds his motor-ing neighbors getting anxious about their tires. With folks expecting old tires to "pop" any minute, there comes the question of what kind of new ones to buy.

U. S. Tires are answering a lot of questions like this nowadays.

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LOST—Watch, 21 jeweled Southern Express silver case on Bellbrook avenue between Allison Ave and Third street Reward. Call Charles Miller, Bell 4024-11.

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4-29 Good as new. R. W. Davis, Bell 4010-2.

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1227

Shale tile. Erwin & Davis.

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FOR SALE—Mare, harness and buggy.

Millie Brush, Monroe Crossing. 4-28

#### Wanted

PERMANENT POSITION District Manager, with car selling guaranteed product direct to country consumer, \$200 to \$250 per month, guaranteed, if you have sales ability. See Mr. Barger Hotel Atlas, 10 to 12 a. m., 7 to m.

WANTED TO BUY—A grocery in Aema with a good trade. Cash. Addr 86 18, 4, care Gazette or call 494R Saturday.

WANTED—50,000 rugs to clean, for just getting out the dirt 1c per sq. ft, for rug 9x12 \$1.08; shampooing rugs 4c per sq. ft. Xenia Carpet Cleaning Co. am St. Bell phone 40 cor 586-W-2.

women, sell "Electro" Indestructione gas mantles. Something new. Not sold in stores. Will give exclusive territory. This is a Money-maker. Korea Importing Company, Canton Ohio.

WANTED-Women to make beds and help upstairs, Regil Hotel. 4-28

WANTED—Clover hay, Charles Kinsey Bell 253-R-4. 4-28

WANTED—Man with machine to demonstrate and sell fast selling automobile necessity. Preble, Montgomery and Greene County. Rights open to right parties. Address P. O. Box 871, Dayton, O. 4-20 FOR Am

WANTED—Men to demonstrate and sell automobile necessity, sells on sight. Greene county right open to some aagressive salesman. P. O. box 871, Dayton Ohio.

Both light and heavy haul.

Both light and heavy haul. WANTED—Both light and heavy hauling by truck. Also auto repairing 614
East Church, special truck for hauling cattle. Also auto repairing, 614
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Jones

Son tractors, Oliver plows and cultivators. Get our prices. Babb Hardware Store.

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WANTED—To buy an army pistol. 45 for keepsake. Will pay good price Elmer Trubee. 27 Hiviling St. 4-27

WANTED—Room and Board with private family. Call Bell 89-R J. P. Hubbard.

\$25 to \$100 weekly as realty sales specialist; experience unnecessary; send no money, we mail complete plans for free examination use them to start profitable business of your own; pay \$1 weekly for ten weeks or remail within five days and pay nothing. S mplex, 1133C Broadway, New York.

WARTTED-Moving or nauling of any kind by truck, O. W. Brickle Bell 211 J. Cit. 234 Black. 4-30

#### For Sale Poultry and Eggs

FOR SALE—Pure bred single comb White Leghorn eggs for hatching and baby chicks. Bell Cifton exchange, 11 on 40. Mrs. Russell Gram. 5-25 FOR SALE—Bronze turkey eggs. Bell 4012-R-3. 4-27

FOR SALE+S. C. Red eggs, better than ever Dark red and excellent layers, \$1.00 per 15. \$6.00 per 100 Mrs. Henry N. Jones, Jamestown, Cit.

FOR SALE—Pure bred brown leghorn eggs for hatching, also baby chicks. Rufus Glass. Bell 4002-R-5 Citizens 31 on 803.

BABY CHICKS, every Tuesday, Chick feed, poultry supplies, remedies, ev-erything for the poultry yard. Babb Hardware Store. 5-15

FOR SALE—Barred eggs for hatching, \$1.50 for 15, \$5.00 per hundred. Citz. 3 on 806. Plymouth rock Mrs. Ed. Foust 4-29

#### Horse Breeders

THE REGISTERED draft Belgian stal-lion "Cardinal" No. 11026 will make the season of 1921 at my farm six miles south east of Xenia on the Needmore road. Fee \$15 to insure a living colt. Weight 1930 pounds. T. H. Middleton, owner. Cit. phone 1½ on 826.

HORSE BREEDERS NOTICE—The registered Percheron Stallion Coxie 107714 will make the season at Oakland Farm, one mile from Fair. ground. Terms \$15 to insure colt to stand and suck James H. Hawkins Bell 741-R-4.

#### Livestock Wanted

BUY ALL KINDS of livestock. I make a specialty on feeding shoats, cattle and sheep, Give me a call. Frank Huston, Xenia, Ohio. Bell 612-J Cit. 404-B.

For Sale Miscellaneous

## NOTICE, I still sell and deliver brooms for 49c. Call F. S. Dale. Bell 4031-14

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE LONG & MARSHALL, Real Estate Men, We sell or buy your farm properties. We will loan you money. See us. No. 19 South Detroit St., Gazette bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—House, 7 rooms, quartered oak, furnace, electric, gas, garage, soft and cfy water, \$2,000 will secure this house. A. W. Tresise, City Nat'l Bank. Bell phone 161-W. 4-25
FARMS FOR SALE.

88 A. 7 room house, barn, wagon-shed double cribs, tobacco shed and other outbuildings. 50 A. tilable, balance timber and blue grass. A bargain, one mile from town. Price \$6,200 also a number of good farms and city property, Come and see me.

M. N. DOUGLASS,
Spring Valley, O. Bell phone 14X

## For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Possibly trade 122 or 159 acres, stock, crops and implements Box 38 Harveysburg, Ohio. 4.23

HAY BAILER with engine for sale \$200. John Harbine, Jr., Allen bidg. 5-29

FOR SALE—Some cistern and well pumps, completely rebuilt and in first class condition. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 West Main.

FOR SALE—Heavy team marea C. C. Turner, both phones.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf by side. Bell 4012R-3.

4-27

FOR SALE—Coal range, three burner coal oil stove in good condition. Call 412L Bellbrook Ave. Cit. Phone 4-28

A STOLE Coal range, three burner FOR SALE—16 immune shoats, wt. about 80 or 100. H. L. Shaw, R. 9. Xenia, 4-27

FOR SALE—1919 Harley Davidson motorcycle with 1920 side car in A-1 condition, Hugh Lickliter, Route 1, Call H. E. Beam.

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FOR SALE—Three Big Type Poland China boars. O. R. Clemmer, Bell 4031-12.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS and organ for sale. Saturdays only. John Harbine, Allen building.

FOR SALE—Possibly trade 122 or 159

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FOR SALE—Two good heavy work horses or will tarde for cows or hogs. On Lower Bellbrook pike, 35 rods from corporation line of Xenia.

O. S. Huil, R. D. 4.

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FOR SALE—Or trade, Chevrolet closed sedan for trade on Ford Sedan, late model, good running condition. Ed. Lampert, Dayton Hill. 4-25 Admiral 112,021 and Incident 136,480 will make the season at Xenia Fair Frounds. Care J. V. Lovett also the trotting stallion J. R. P. G. E. Sellars

FOR SALE—Gray mare, 8 years old. sound weight, 1500. One 3-year-old partly broke. R. W. Davis, Bedi 4010-2 4-27

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a summer job There is a great variety of opportunities offered in the classified columns. A good classified story of what you can do will find you just what you want whether it be in the mountains or at the sea-

FOR SALE—All knows vegetable plants, all transplanted plants. Dalha bulbs, Edward Nichols, New Burling-

4.30 FOR SALE—Just received another car American field and poultry fence, steel posts and barb wire at reduced prices. Huston-Bicket Harwware Co.

FOR SALE-Cook and heating stoves wood coal, gas or sasoline stove, re-pairing of all kinds. Andy Pfohl, Second and Store, 15 West Third St.

FOR SALE—All kinds of garden plants Bell 659-R. Charles Weiss. 6-4

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and stoves of all kinds, bought and sold. Do re-pair work Judy's Second Hand Store 11 N. King St. Bell 738 Cit. 187. 5-4

FURNITURE uphoistering and repairing, work called for and delivered. Elmer Weyrich, 1441 Huffman avenue, Dayton Ohio. Will be in Xenia May 7 or 9. Send in address. 5-9 FOR SALE-Fine crushed stone for driveways. Lloyd Contracting Co. driveways. Lloyd Contracting Phone 810 W.

FOR SALE-Gravel sand,top soil, Lloyd Contracting Co. Phone 810-W

FOR SALE—Sand and gravel delivered to all parts of the city. Orders promptly filled. J. W. Baughn, Beil 643J. 4-29

FOR SALE—Five ton scale in first class condition at Irwin & Davis elevator, Xenia, O. 4.28

FOR SALE—"Rose of Erin" petatoes Bell 4012R-3. 4-27

FOR SALE—Combination wood or coal range. Call Bell 495W. 4-28 FREE! FREE-30 day special. Extra pair trousers to match your suit. American Tailors, the Better Kind, 30 West Main St., Upstairs. 4-39

MONEY TO LOAN at 6½ percent on Greene County Farms on long time, Easy payments. No Commission, Cail or see John W. Prugh, The Real Es-tate Man.

WANTED—100 ewes and lambs, Pan-FOR SALE—Garden lants and flowers, handle stockyards, Faulkner & St. Warnick McDill Cemetery Lane, Day-ton Hill.

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#### Miscellaneous

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SECOND HAND STORE—Fishback's 635-7-9 East Main. Buys and sells clothes, stoves, furniture, carpets, 4tc. G. 334. 8-17-21

XENIA CARPET CLEANING CO. thoroughly cleans carpets and rugs, restores colors, kills moth and disease, making your home absolutely sanitary. Sizing guaranteed to be uninjured. Bell 586R or 406W. 5-11 ODORLESS DRY CLEANING. Bring in your soiled dirty garments and have them dry cleaned and pressed. Gar-ments are cleaned to look almost like new 30 West Main St. Up stairs. 4-29

LOOK! See the new Spring fabrics, The American Tailors samples now on dis play. Big handsome selection. Greatest value in tailoring. Suits tailored to your measure \$23.50 up. Cheaper than Ready\_made, 30 West Main St. upstairs.

NOTICE—Paints have come down. Best Armour brand Superior quality house and barn paints, all colors, guaranteed to give satisfaction. House paint \$3 per gallon; barn paint \$2 er gallon. Will demonstrate, Best tractor oils 65c er galon, auto oils 58c to 65c per gallon. John Tedrick, agent, Wilmington, O. Route 2. Bell 2011.

West Mann

FOR SALE—Fine cherry trees, lumbus St., E. B. Reeves.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE—Broom sale on Saturday April 30th, two brooms to the customer for 85c delivered. Call before 12 a. m. Saturday. F. S. Dale, Bell phone 4031-14.

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OANS ON EVERYTHING—Notes and six room house, barn and some fruit. Land level and al tilable. Possession can be given by May 16th. Priced to sell. Cah or see Long & Marshall.

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1 K-45 1920 Touring, closed top like new \$1450.00 

D-45 1917 Touring, fine condi-If interested in a goodl used car, see us or call Bell 97 or Cit. 193.

THE XENIA GARAGE COMPANY

Opp Shoe Factory. AUTOMOBILE—Heavy, strong powerful nice looker, Harbine, Allen blg. \$350.

FOR SALE— 1915 model Ford touring car can be seen at Hunt's Garage

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good running condition, newly painted, all new tires, Call Asa Price, office at residence.

FOR RENT-Furnished light house-keeping rooms, Bell 202R. Citz. 291 Red. 4-26

#### For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gen-tleman only, modern and home-like conveniences. Two squares from cen-ter of city. Call at 120 South Gallo. way street.

FOR RENT-Two office rooms, 19 East Second St., opposite Baldner's Garage. For particulars inquire 234
East Market. 4-27

PASTURE FOR RENT—After May 1.
John Harbine Jr., Allen building.
Telephones. 5-6 FOR RENT—Pasture land E. R. Andrews, Cedarville Route 3, Cit. 3 on 178.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Cleveland, O., April 27.-Butter evtra 41 1-2@47c; prints 1c higher, firsts 40 1-2@41c; packing 12@

Eggs, fres 26 1-2c; Ohio firsts, 24 1-2c; western firsts 23c. Oleo, nut 22@24c; high animal oil 25@25 1-2c; grades 20c.

Poultry, fowls 30@32; roosters 18@ 20c: spring chickens, 30c; broilers 70 Strawebrries 25@37c quart; other unchanged.

Tomatoes, \$1.60 a pound. Potatoes, new Florida \$7.25@ .50; barrel 165 pounds; old \$1.60 @1.70, 150 pound sacks.

Cicago, April 26 .- Wheat opened 1-2 to 3-4c lower; corn 1-4 to QUININE tablets. The genuine bears 1-2c lower; oats 3-8 to 1-2 lower; the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be lard and ribs lower. No trading in sure you get BROMO.) 30c., pork

Wheat, May \$1.30@1.30 1-4; July \$1.07@1.06 1-2. Corn, May 61 1-8@61c; July 63 1-8@63; Sept. 65 3-8@65 1-2c. Oats, May 37 1-2@37 7-8; July 63 1-8@@39; Sept. 39 1-4@39 1-2 Lard, May \$9.60@9.62; \$10.05. Ribs, July \$9.55.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK East Buffalo, April 26.—Cattle—Re ceipts 175 head; market slow; shipping steers \$8.00@8.75; butcher grades \$8.00@8.50; heifers \$5.25@8.00 cows \$2.25@7.00; bulls \$4.25@6.25; milk cows and stringers \$40@125. Calves Receipts 1000: markets

FRANK L. JOHNSON Attorney-at-Law

Citizens Bank Building Green and Main Streets

slow; cull to choice \$4.50@10.50 Sheep and lambs Receipts 1000; markets active; choice lambs \$11.50@

12.25; cull to fair \$7.00@11.00; year lings \$8.00@9.00; sheep \$3.00@7.50. Hogs Receipts 4000; market active yorkers \$8.60 @ 8.75; pigs \$8.65 @ 8.75; mixed \$8.60@8.75; heavy \$8.25 @8.60; roughs \$6.00@6.25; stags \$4.00@\$5.00.

#### PITTSBURGH

ers, unchanged.

Cattle - Supply, light; market steady; choice, unchanged. Sheep and Lambs - Supply 300 head; market, steady; prime weth-

Hogs- Receipts, 2,000 head market, steady; prime heavy hogs, \$8; mediums, \$8.50@8.75; heavy yorkers, \$8.50@8.75; light yorkers \$8.50@8.75; pigs, \$8.50@8.75; roughs, \$3.50@6 stags, \$3.50@6.

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, April 27.-Hoge-Receipts 21.000; morket steady; bulk \$7.95@ 8.30; top \$8.40; heavyweight \$7.85@ 8.15; medium weight \$8.10@8.30; Fight weight \$8.05@8.40; light lights \$7.90@8.35; heavy packing sows, smooth \$6.60@7.50; packing sows. rough \$6.35@\$6.00; pies \$7.00@8.00. Cattle—Receipts 9,000; market

steady at 15c higher; choice and prim \$8.10@9.00; medium and good \$7.25 @8.25; good and choice \$7.75@900; common an medium \$6.25@7.75. Sheep-Receipts 20,000; market about steady; lambs (84 lbs down) \$9,65@11.25; lambs (85 lbs. up) \$9.25@11.00; lambs, culls and common \$7.75@9.50; yearling wethers \$8.00@9.50; ewes \$5.50@7.25; ewes culls and common \$2.25@5.00; feed er lambs \$7.00@8.50.

#### EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

East Buffalo, April 27.-Cattle-Receipts 250; market, slow; shipping steers, \$8@8.75; butcher grades, \$8@8.50; heifers \$5.25@8.00; cows. \$2.25@7; bulls, \$4.25@6.25; milk ows and stringers, \$30@120.

Calves-Receipts, 600; markets ,ac tive. cull to choice \$4.50@10.50. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 1,200; markets, active; choice lambs \$11.50@ 12.25! cull to fair, \$8@A; sheep \$3@

Hogs-Receipts, 1,280; market, at cive; yorkers \$8.75@9.10; pigs \$8.75@ 9; mixed \$8.75@9.00; heavy \$8.50@ 8.75; roughs, \$6.00@6.25; stags, \$4@

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ments, increases the dangers of war Mit disarmament agreements can never be binding enough to lead the world toward permanent peace, in the opinion of General Sir Frederick Maurice, the noted military

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"In the next war no great city of Europe will be out of range, and there will be no noncombatants and "Almost everything upon which

preservation of civilization, as we know it, the maintenance of peace, depends upon whether or no we can permanently by convincing the peobetween civilized nations other than pay, and by providing them with find some means of settling disputes war. That is the root of the matter and is the raison d'etre of the quarrels. League of Nations. Victor Also Suffers

"When it is realized that the consequences or war are almost as AT THE REFORMATORY devastating to the victor as they are Members of the state board of adto the vanquished and that to es- ministration appearing before the cape war nations must agree to senate finance committee Tuesday, settle their disputes in the same asked for appropriations totaling way as individuals then, and not till \$14,821,746, with which to conduct then will civilization be freed of state institutions during the next the menace which hangs over it to- two years, beginning the first of

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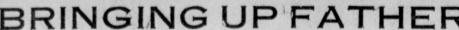
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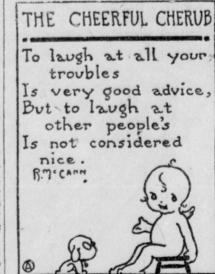












working out a formula for some new and more deadly poison, and keeping it locked up till it is needed nor sion of chemical works to the production of poison in large quanti-

"If all the war planes were abolished tomorrow by agreement nothing could prevent the use of civil to the most horrible forms of death. planes for destruction if war came. "These agreements will not eliminate the dangers to civilization. will be in danger. Therefore, the The scientist will always have some all-powerful weapon ready for use

at short notice. The danger can only be removed ple of the world that war can never more effective means of settling

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## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT. Breakfast.

Top Milk Luncheon.

Dandelion Greens with Bacon Bread Pudding with Cherry Sauce Dinner.

Southern Steamed Ham Gravy Candied Sweet Potatoes Slaw Corn Bread Pineapple Salad

RECIPES FOR A DAY. Farina with Butter Sauce-Cook one-half cup farina with two cups salt water in double boiler. Melt one tablespoons butter, mix onehalf teaspoon cinnamon and four tablespoons sugar. Pour melted butter over each service of farina and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixture. This is delicious and a change from regular cereal.

Southern Steamed Ham—Fry a thick slice of ham (with a little lard to prevent scorching) in hot skillet. When nicely browned on both sides add three tablespoons brown sugar and one teaspoon dry mustard. Pour over water almost to top of skillet, place over low fire and cook slowly for three hours. This Pour over water almost to top of skillet, place over low fire and cook slowly for three hours. This requires little watching, as it must boil very slowly, but in three hours should be boiled down to a thick syrup. Remove ham and add thickening for gravy.

Thory nandles of knives and forks can best be cleaned by going over them occasionally with wet baking soda and drying them quickly with a clean, soft cloth.

For pie crusts for lemon, cream or chocolate pies that are not baked evenly, take writing paper or any white paper fold it length.

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\$12,723,834. The senate is asked to appropriation for the proposed increase the appropriations allow- building at Marysville. It is hoped ed by the house to the extent of that the senate committee will see the great need of such a building. The house did not include any [-(Marysville Evening Tribune.)

place of butter will improve spin-If possible have a high kitchen sink; a low sink is awkward and Oranges Farina with Butter Sauce

the cause of many backaches.

A small piece of butter put into the pot with white potatoes will prevent their boiling to pieces.

Paint or calsomine kitchen walls, never paper them. A cheerful buff never paper them. A cheerful buff is a good color. Walls that are shellaced give a good washable sur-

face. Wet shoes should be dried on shoeframes, or they may be stuffed with paper to retain their shape.
Old newspapers cut into strips about an eighth of an inch wide and six inches long make excellent stuffing for sofa pillows.

#### SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSE-WIVES.

If the larger pieces of the ironing, such as sheets, counterpanes, etc., are folded and used as a pad, while the smaller pieces are being ironed, much time can be saved, as

Pineapple Salad—One cup diced or any white paper, fold it length-wise the height of pie crust, cut it in sections, fill in the low places banana and a few chopped mus.
Moisten with a thick sweetened mayonnaise, added just before the rest of the meal is served.

DISCOVERIES

between crust and pie plate. Further in filling and put meringue on top, and you will have a perfect pie.

Plant parsley seed in one of your house jardinieres. It will make an attractive plant for the house and attractive plant for the house and when grown can be used for the

## The Revolt of Vera Sanderson

Vera Distrusts Mrs. De Lisle. Chapter 26.

Isn't it strange that when some-

thing of the lovery widow.

way that made me think you had been quite intimate with her." "I have known her about ten years, I thought at one time she would be-long to the family. Keith was very

devoted to her." I saw she was watching me, and so laughed a little as carelessly as I could. I would not let her know she

had hurt me if I could help it. "She is verygood looking for a wo-man as old as she is." I remarked I knew she and Margaret were about

the same age. "She is very good looging for a wo-man of any age and she is not old,

"Well, I'd rather be young as I am always gay, she prided herself upon the lovely Mrs. De Lisle had said to and lack both qualities and I rather think Keith feels the same way since ways.

All the evening I thought of what the lovely Mrs. De Lisle had said to the lovely Mrs. De Lisle had said to the lovely Mrs. Tomorrow—A Friend From Home.

he passed her up and married me." "Don't be vulgar, Vera!"

This conversation made me more table, I heard Mrs. De Lisle say: thing affects us unpleasantly it is con- determined than ever to find out all stantly thrust before us? I was be I could about Keith and Mrs. De Lisle Come and have tea with me. gining to hate, Mrs. De Lisle without I never had had any affairs in my quite knowing why, and certainly with past, and he should not keep from Benedict following Perhaps she out any cause, as far as I knew. Mar- me any he might have had—if he were would include me in her invitation garet and she had been close friends so much older that he had thought if she saw me near. But she evi-

De Lisle, Margaret?" I asked after the widow's first call on us. It was a few days after I had met her in the park the park the widow's first call on us. It was but her tone had made it plain that she would have preferred that Keith "She is a striking woman, yes.

the park
"Why?" in rather a disagreeable had married Mrs. De Lisle rather than tone which I pretended not to notice, me.
"Che's worse than any mother-in-over her!" I replied crossly.

law I ever heard of!" I said spite- Tom looked at me keenly, but "Oh, nothing! Only she kept refer-fully to myself as I sought my own made no reply I sensed that he ring to things that happened in a rooms. "I wish Keith had taken me to thought me jealous, and it nettled me. live with his parents instead of "I have heard nothing but praises bringing me here!" of her and her ebauty ever since she

disliked her, I always had to yield most as good looking as she, yet no to her grudging admiration for her one raves over her."

ability and tact as a hostess. She "Mrs. Dalton is a nice looking wo-had invited Tom. Benedict and he had man, but she lacks Mrs. De Lisle's fasdevoted himself to me. In a way I cination." enjoyed him, yet I wanted to watch

ter prevented. It was a small dinner, six couples perhaps old enough to have a little De Lisle' I would have enoyyed my-almost old age to us. poise, and common sense."

Self hugely. Margaret's dinners were All the evening I to

My disquietude was increased however when, just as we rose from the "Do come any afternoon, Keith,

I sort of edged toward them, Tom as Mrs. Hunter had said I found out the first time I spoke of her.

"How long have you known Mrs.

Then, too, I disliked Margaret's spoke pleasantly to both Tom and me, but said nothing about my comme, but said nothing about my com

of her and her ebauty ever since she Margaret gave a dinner. Much as I came back. I think Margaret is al-

"You too!" I laughed, yet I felt a Keith and Mrs. De Lisle, wanted to bit resentful that this young man hear what they said, and Tom's chat who had constituted himself my Squire should also be impressed by the handsome widow who was years older We were quite gay, and had it not than he—at least, it seemed so to me. been for my feeling of jealousy over When we are very young eight or ten Keith's past (his friendship with Mrs. years added to our own age typifies All the evening I thought of what

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